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TEST—Hundreds of high school students demonstrat- Addis Ababa Wednesday against the new regime, Anoutside the campus of Haile Sclassic University in other demonstration was dispersed by police yesterday.

DIS ABABA, Sept. 19 (UPI). lice today broke up the first nt demonstration in the Selassie was deposed a week

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By Leslie H. Gelb

ASHINGTON, Sept. 19

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## Protest Backing Jailed Aides Halted by Police in Ethiopia

and yet makes it possible to give permanence to negotiations.

A ranking State Department and military personnel.

200 former government officials, military officers and top civilians by the Armed Forces Coordinating Committee during

Most of those detained were believed to be held in the 4th Division headquarters, where the emperor was first brought after

Haile Selassie's whereabouts is still unknown. Officials denied reports that the 82-year-old former head of state had been on a hunger strike since his deposition. But reports persisted that he was

Mainly Sales of Civilian Goods

U.S., Iran Discuss \$4-Billion Deal

official said that the whole idea

had been discussed by Mr. Kis-

singer since last fall and that he

has decided to use the commis-

sions as vehicles to "transfer

technology from the American

private sector" to developing

Two officials added that the

joint commission was also thought

of as a way for the donor and

recipient countries to deal on a more equal basis. The usual

countries. -

were protesting the detention of in a military hospital in a weak-

The Armed Forces Committee had feared demonstrations similar to the one staged today when it moved to oust Haile Sclassic.

The military rulers had moved slowly and gradually during a seven-month period to strip the emperor of his absolute power, then to isolate him from his family and advisers.

When they finally moved against him personally last week, they posted tanks and troops at key points in the capital to guard

to work with American economic

An American-Soviet economic

commission was established in 1972. Last summer the United

States and Egypt set up commis-

sions for economic and scientific affairs, and the United States

Saudi Arabia established

economic and military commis-

However, the confederation of Ethiopian labor unions and the students of Addis Ababa, University are now attempting to pressure the Armed Forces Committee to give way to a civilian

Union confederation sources said that its leaders were trying to form a united front with student leaders. Discussions vesterday were prevented by a student rally that drew more than 5,000 youths to the main university

Unions and students both have called for an immediate turnover of power to a broadly based civilian provisional government. So far, the armed forces have refused, saying that military rule is sary for the time being.

## Wall St. Prices Rise. Dow Index Gains 22 Points

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (IHT). - Prices advanced strongly on the New York Stock Exchange today and the Dow Jones industrial average soared by 22.14 points to close the day at 674.05. Analysts say the enthusiasm was due to falling shortterm interest rates following

signs that the Federal Re-When Mr. Kissinger visits India serve has relaxed its tight this fall, it is reported, a U.S.-Indian economic commission will credit policy. Story Page 7.

## Jaworski Subpoena For Nixon

#### Seeks Testimony In Trial of Aides

By Robert Siner

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (IHT). ident Nixon to appear as a prosecution witness in the Watergate cover-up trial of six of his former top administration and re-election campaign officials.

The former president previously had been summoned to appear as a defense witness at the trial, scheduled to begin Oct. 1, by his former domestic affairs aide, John Ehrlichman.

However, whether Mr. Nixon takes the stand at all is at this time problematic, in light of re-ports that he would enter a hospital for treatment of phlebitis

Yesterday, the U.S. ambassador to Great Britain, Walter Annemberg, told newsmen that the former president told him he would enter a hospital for treatment of the blood clot in his

In addition, there have been newspaper reports that prepara-tions for Mr. Nixon's arrival have been made at a naval hospital near the former president's San Clemente, Calif., estate.

No Comflict Seen

Numerous close associates and family members have said in recent weeks that Mr. Nixon isill and mentally depressed. Two of his doctors have recommended hospitalization.

There was no official word on why the prosecution had issued subpoena, but a spokesmar said that it would not conflict with the earlier summons by Ehrlichman Sources said that the former president probably was being called to authenticate upder path some of the tapes ing used in the case.

the FBI because of the bureau's liaison with the Secret Service, which is still guarding the former president. Usually subpoense are delivered by the federal marshal for the area.

Both subpoenss command Mr. Nixon's presence at the opening of the trial Oct. 1, although he probably will not be called to the stand until later. Commenting on the possibility

that Mr. Nixon might not appear, a spokesman for Mr. Jaworski said, "He's been subpoensed to testify. We expect him to testify." While still president, Mr. Nixon refused to testify before either congressional committees, grand

juries or court trials involving the Watergate scandals on the ground that his position as chief executive made it impossible to appear. However, as a private citizen

he would have to show that his testimony was unnecessary or that he was too ill, mentally or physically, to take the stand. In addition, as a result of his pardon by President Ford, Mr.

Nixon could not refuse to testify on constitutional grounds but would have to answer fully, freely and truthfully all legitimate questions or face contempt or perjury charges.

It has been reported that the strategy of some of the defendants will be to contend that they were acting under Mr. Nixon's orders and that he was the prime instigator of the cover-up.

If the former president's lawyers claim that Mr. Nixon's health does not permit him to take the stand, Judge John Sirica the trial judge, could appoint a doctor to examine Mr. Nixon.

Mariner Nears Mercury PASADENA, Calif., Sept. 19 (UPI).—Twin television cameras aboard Mariner-10 have begun sending pictures back to earth in preparation for the spacecraft's second sweep past the planet Mercury on Saturday.



actions in Chile to worried legislators

White House briefing for legisla-

tive leaders to defend the admin-

istration's sharply criticized ac-tions to aid the opposition to

Chile's overthrown Marxist gov

that the 90-minute session form-ed a "full and frank" discussion

of the scope of Central Intelli-

gence Agency activities, but House

Speaker Carl Albert said later it

was "essentially what the Pres.-

"There was some additional de-

"but the story was there.

tail," the Oklahoma Democrat

They did spend money on opera-

tions such as supporting news-

papers. Other countries do the

same thing, some on a much larger scale than we do."

[CIA] had no part in the coup'

a year ago that ousted the gov-

Pressure Indicated

the administration to give the

legislators more power to oversee

undercover activities. "Congress

should have more oversight," he

At least two committees (made

embers) now are informed on

up of Armed Services Committee

CIA matters, he said, but he was "concerned with the question of

foreign policy—the [House] For-eign Affairs Committee has not been kept informed. I think it

The Senate Democratic leader.

Mike Mansfield of Montana

would not discuss the substance

of the briefing. But when asked

if his proposal for a joint con-

CTA activities had been discussed.

nal committee to oversee

should be and will be."

But Rep. Albert indicated that

ernment of Salvador Allende.

Rep. Albert said that "they

dent said at his press conference

on Monday.

A White House spokesman said

Legislative Critics Briefed

On CIA by Ford, Kissinger

By Fred Farris

of State Henry Kissinger today sought to justify controversial CIA

"full support" as well as that of the American people, headed a

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (IHT) -- President Ford and Secretary

Mr. Ford, who yesterday declared that Mr. Kissinger enjoyed his

# U.S. Sets Inflow From Oil States Near \$7 Billion

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (Reuters).-The oil-producing nations invested about 57 billion in the United States and about \$3 billion in Britain in the first eight months of 1974, the U.S. Treasury said in an estimate made public today.

In its report to the Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investiga-tions, the Treasury also estimated that member nations of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) may have had a surplus of somewhere between \$25 billion and \$28 billion in the first eight months of this year. The report stressed, however, that the Treasury was not certain

of its figures, "We have pleced together information derived from many dif-ferent sources." the report said. "What we have is tragmentary. Many of the reports cannot be confirmed. We can do no more than offer a very rough guess as to where funds may have been invested thus far in 1974," the

Treasury said. Of the estimated \$7 billion invested in the United States, the Treasury said that roughly \$4 billion went into various types of marketable U.S. government securities. Most of the remainder was placed with commercial banks and a few hundred million dollars was invested in corporate securities and real estate.

"At least \$3 billion may have been invested in sterling, some of which no doubt involved purchases of British government securities and some sterling deposits in British banks," the Treasury said.

The report added that the Treasury "suspects" that \$2 billion or more was invested in Europe through direct loans to official or quasi-official agencies as well as through direct purchases of private securities and real estate

Many Commitments It said the Treasury has received "a good many reports" of both tentative and firm commitments by the OPEC countries to developing nations and international

lending institutions. Altogether, the reported commitments would add up to more than \$15 billion, the report said, but not all of that money will

be distributed this year. Although the Treasury noted it was not able to determine exactly how much money has been transferred so far under these commitments, it added that "we

think it reasonable to conclude that as much as \$3 billion was transferred during this period to developing countries and multilateral banks including purchases of World Bank bonds amounting to about \$500 mil-

The Treasury said it assumed that most of the remaining \$10 billion to \$13 billion is currently being held in Eurodollar and other Eurocurrency deposits in banks outside the United States, largely in London.

The Treasury report estimated that the oil-producing nations would have receipts of about \$80 billion this year, of which they would have to invest outside their own countries about \$55 billion Some of the OPEC countries have apparently placed "a high value on anonymity" in making their investments for fear that the host countries might freeze those assets "to induce modification of governmental policy," the

## Kissinger Defends U.S. Views On Détente With Soviet Union

of Chile

By Bernard Gwertzman

(NYT), Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said today that reduced tensions between the United States and the Soviet Union had opened the way for much broader East-West collaboration in meeting such crucial global issues as food, energy and the protection of the environment.

Testifying on Sovett-American relations beyore the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Mr. Kissinger strongly defended the policy of the Nixon and Ford administrations in pursuing better relations with Moscow.

In his largely philosophical 10,000-word statement, Mr. Kissinger broke little new ground but rather described the advantages he said had accrued to both Washington and Moscow from détente and the outlook for the future in political, economic and arms-control fields. He coupled his hopes that Rus-

sia and America would pay more



Henry Kissinger

but was not received "with much

Mr. Kissinger, who also is Mr. Ford's national security adviser,

largely conducted the briefing,

which was held to satisfy legisla.

tors disturbed by reports of U.S.

involvement in the internal affairs

On Monday, Mr. Ford told a

news conference that the Allende government tried, after taking

office late in 1970, "to destroy

opposition news media... and ...

operations were designed to pre-serve this political opposition and

he defended them as "in the

best interests of the people in

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He said that U.S. covert political

opposition political parties."

mane concerns" with a reaffirmstion that American allies would continue to be protected and American defenses would not be unilaterally cut back.

The committee, which had been holding desultory hearings on the subject for the last month, generally agreed with Mr. Kissinger's

approach on Soviet-American relations. But the hearing was not without discord. Case Is Critical

Sen Clifford Case, R-N.J., was the most dubious of the committee on the value of détente. He said to Mr. Kissinger in the two-hour question period that it was his impression that "the gains in détente have accrued to the Soviet side." Mr. Kissinger broke into Sen.

Case's remarks by saying, "I disagree completely." Sen, Case reported that the

Soviet Union had been largely responsible for last fall's Middle East war and had sourred the Arabs to launch the oil embargo against the United States. He said that "we're almost too grateful for relatively small concessions" by the Russians.

Mr. Kissinger said, "I believe that on balance, if anything, the gains of détente have been more in our favor than in the opposite direction."

The secretary said the Russians had helped the United States

"extricate" itself from Vietnam and had showed restraint in many areas, including Central On the Middle East, Mr. Kis-

singer said the Soviet role was "extremely complex." He said the Russians found themselves in the paradoxical position of doing too much to help their Arab friends to suit many Americans but not enough to please most Arabs, who now have turned to the United States. In his presentation and in

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Reportedly Picks Nov. 24 for Vote ATHENS, Sept. 19 (AP).-Gen-

Cabinet in Greece

eral elections for parliament will be held in Greece Nov. 24, reliable sources said in Athens today. An official announcement was expected soon to give the political parties time to arrange their electoral campaign, the sources The reports on the vote leaked

out after the Greek government ratified a new electoral law proposed by Premier Constantine Caramanlis. The law is designed to strengthen the big parties at the expense of smaller groups. Under the new law, votes cast for parties that do not meet the required minimum are reapportioned to the larger parties.

The Cabinet also decided that the new parliament will be formed by a single house of 300 members. Only 288 deputies, however, will be elected by voters, the announcement said. Twelve will be honorary deputies, named directly by the parties from the most prominent personalities" of their ranks, the government said.

Secret Trial in France

PARIS, Sept. 19 (Reuters).-A French Air Force sergeant has been sentenced to 10 years in jail for stealing documents from the French secret service, justice officials said yesterday. The airman, Michel Lavopot, was sentenced following a secret trial. He was arrested after trying to make a trip to Eastern Europe.

## Wilson Vows to Cure U.K. Economy fight against unemployment is as fundamental as the fight against

LONDON, Sept. 19 (UPI).— Prime Minister Harold Wilson launched his election campaign today, vowing to cure what he termed Britain's worst industrial crisis since World War II. A small drop in the country's unemployment figures gave his bid an opening boost

Mr. Wilson, who yesterday or-dered a general election Oct. 10 Another said, "Over the -Britain's second this yeartraveled by train to Liverpool to file as Lebor party candidate in the Huyton working class subnder the program of cash urban area which he has reps run by the Pentagon, the resented in Parliament for 24 ense Security Agency acts asdleman between buyers and rican companies with sales

Like Conservative party leader Edward Heath and Liberal party chief Jeremy Thorpe, Mr. Wilson scheduled his first delly campaign news conference for

ment, meanwhile, reported Britts resulting from the projectsale, if consummated, could nation's work force.

> Britain's two big economic headaches inflation and unemployment, which some economists said could reach one million again. this winter.

After filing as a candidate in Huyton, Mr. Wilson said: "The

## Frelimo Frees Portuguese

IANGADE, Mozambique, Sept. (Reuters).—One hundred and

The Department of Employain's mid-September memployment total dropped 9,263 to 647,034, or 28 per cent of the

Big Headsches Mr. Wilson has based his campaign on policies designed to beat

a Tanzanian Air Force plane from a prisoner-or-war camp in ety-seven Portuguese soldiers to unexpectedly freed today by southern Tanzaria to Nangade. a small fortified village, 10 miles across the border.

inflation. We are utterly determined not to resort to unemploy-

ment as an economic instrument." Mr. Heath said in a television is in the midst of its worst peacetime economic crisis since 1931. "It is a national crisis that

the government," he said. If the Conservatives win the election, he said he will confer imme diately with other party leaders to see if they can agree on "an area of policy—that is, to see if we can agree on a national policy to deal with the crisis ..." Although the decrease in the number of jobless was small; Labor party officials said it

needs a national approach by

could help Mr. Wilson's re-elec-

tion fight. Mr. Wilson ordered

the election to end the deadlock

Belgium, who said Santos was

headed a minority government, which suffered seven defeats in tives and Liberals joined to vote egainst it.

Mr. Wilson said that he wants a five-year mandate backed by a strong parliamentary majority for Socialist policies, including nationalization of large parts of industry still in private owner-

for a three-day campaigning Recent opinion polls have indicated a close finish in the election between Labor and the

Conservatives, with the Liberals

again holding the balance of power in Parliament. But a Gallup poll in this morning's Daily Telegraph gave Labor an 8 per cent lead, with 42 per cent compared with 34

#### that has existed since the last general election on Feb. 28, in per cent for the Conservatives which no party won a parliamenand 20 1/2 per cent for the Lib-

word "Brazil" on his lersey. Santos for years has been one of South America's great soccer clubs, the nursery of Pelé, often described as the world's greatest soccer player, and the team which developed the uncanny

ships.
Last night, 1,004 speciators

minute, then amid roars of laughter from the terraces at

-in perfect French—how long the game had to last.

drove off in private autos in the direction of the Belgian fron-

Monin was one of the specia-

a representative of the visitors explained that several of the players had been delayed-"and then he had the nerve to mention money.' Monin said he canceled the

dinner, refused to pay any money and threatened to call the police.

After the game, he checked with Nancy to find the French clubs had indeed played the "Brazilians." beaten them. 14-2

and paid them 15,000 francs. You can only fool some of the people some of the time

#### All Similarity to Brazil Ended on the Soccer Field ROUEN, France, Sept. 19 and the goalkeeper with the tors who did not laugh. He said Rouen scored in the first

(UPI)-When the president of Second Division soccer club Rouen received an offer to play an exhibition game against Pele's Santos club of Brazil, he was delighted. "I received a telephone call from a man identifying himself ball control and powerfully acas Roberto Gambassi of Bruges. curate kicking that took Brazil

touring Europe and had a vacant date and could play Rouen said Christian Monin "He wanted 12.000 francs

turned out in pouring rain for the occasion but quickly became puzzled. Said one spectator:
"One of the players had his

to four World Cup champion-

the ineptitude of the visitors, walked in another nine goals to end up 10-0 victors. Referee Jean Peauger later said that at one point in the game a visiting star asked him

Peauger said the "Brazilians" spoke French to each other quietly on the field though their captain gave loud orders in Portuguese. After the game, the players

The Rouen soccer chief said in the original phone call that Gambassi said "Santos" previously had played Nancy.

Dressed in green uniforms (\$2,400) and we settled on 8,000 Telimo President Samora Manormally worn by Frelimo troops, francs and a meal after the shorts pulled up to his armpits il described the move as "the the prisoners were given gifts, inhe was perfectly ridiculous. 'nbolic end" to the 10-year cluding a new towel, a tube of Gambassi sent a photograph They all had long white legs errilla war for Mozembique's Chinese-made toothpaste and showing a team including sevnot at all like Brazilians. As cigarettes, and then they were eral dark-complexioned players for their football . ." The soldiers were flown aboard flown to Mozambique.

## Oslo Delays Signing of Pact By 12 Nations on Oil Sharing

By David Haworth

BRUSSELS, Sept. 19 (IHT).-Energy experts from Western Europe, the United States and Japan, who are part of a 12nation energy coordination group, failed at their meeting here today to reach a final agreement on their proposed oil-sharing charter. The accord was blocked when the Norwegian representative said that his country's continued membership in the group was open to question until the issue had been debated in

An agreement in principle about arrangements under which

## EEC Extends Guarantee on Sugar to U.K.

BRUSSELS, Sept. 19 (AP).— The European Economic Community today pledged to guarantee sugar supplies to Britain as of next year.

The offer immediately put in question Britain's plans to conclude a deal with Australia for the supply of 350,000 tons of sugar a year up to 1980.

EEC Agriculture Commissioner Pierre Lardinois said that British Agriculture Minister Fred Peart had been told that, after the end of this year, Britain's sugar needs would be guaranteed in the same way as they are for the other EEC countries.

The European Commission has ruled that, as of next year, the community and not the British government would be responsible for insuring that Britain has as much sugar as it needs.

No Binding Accord

Mr. Peart reportedly told a meeting of EEC agriculture ministers that the EEC's guarantee offer would be put to the Brithad not yet signed any binding agreement with the Australians.

The British government remains free to buy sugar where it can find it until the end of the year to make up the present shortage in Britain.

Mr. Lardinois said that, after Jan. 1 of next year, British refiners would be able to buy raw sugar for reprocessing and export but that the British government would be barred þу Common Market regulations from making bilateral deals.

The world market price for sugar in recent months has jumped to close to \$1,000 a ton, two-thirds the price the EEC guarantees its own growers, EEC exports of domestically produced sugar are banned.

Mr. Lardinois said that the EEC was corrently suffering a short-term sugar crop shortage due to a decline in the sugar beet harvest in France, Italy and

Still Deeply Split

Meanwhile, the Common Market farm ministers were still deeply split tonight-after three days of talks-on the size of an emergency increase in guaranteed farm prices. French cources said that four

countries of the nine member nations favored a 6 per cent rise recommended by the European But Germany was adamantly

opposed to any increase of more than 4 per cent because of the increased expenditure on price support operations, they said, Market officials expected an

agreement to be reached early tomorrow. Failure to come up v . 1 a price increase would risk trig-gering further demonstrations by the EEC's 10 million farmers, they

#### Youth Slain, 3 Hurt By N. Ireland Gunmen

BELFAST, Sept. 19 (UPI).— Gunmen today killed a 15-yearold boy and injured three men, one seriously, police said. All four victims, who were attacked in two separate incidents, were Roman Catholics, they said.

Patrick McGreavey, 15, had just stepped out of a cafeteria with two friends when gunmen opened fire from a passing car. Later, gunmen in a car machine-gunned truck taking workers to the Belfast docks. Three men were wounded, police said.

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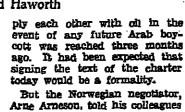
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until after a parliamentary debate in Oslo before Norway could become a party to the He said that Norway might wish to join in as a signatory to the charter later. His announcement

that they would have to wait

"coldly" by other members of the Political Pressure

was said to have been received

The Norwegian move is the resuit of political pressure from those who, confident about the quantities of oil that Norwegians can draw from the North Sea, do not see why Norway might automatically be asked to share these with other nations.

The group will continue its talks tomorrow. It is believed that a final decision about signing the charter will be postpon-ed until after Norway's position has been defined.

Mr. Arneson invited the group's 11 other members to reach a final agreement among them-selves. However, it is clear they will prefer to hold a further meeting after the Norwegian parliamentary debate in about three They are believed to be anxious to avoid any appearance of lacking solidarity if this is possible and are said to feel that delay is a price worth paying if the Norwegians can be kept within the fold.

The group was set up in February following an energy conference in Washington. The meetresulted from the Arab oilproducing countries' boycott of the United States and the Nether-

## Losses Soar On U.S. Loans To Students

By Eric Wentworth

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (WP).—The General Accounting Office estimates that nearly one in every four students who have used federally insured loans to pay college or trade-school tu-itions may eventually default, Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., disclosed yesterday.

Almost one-half of the student borrowers enrolled by profitmaking schools alone may default, according to the GAO figures Sen. Pell cited at a hearing of his Education subcommitprevious experience and trends in the multibillion-dollar loan program.

U.S. Education Commissioner Terrel Bell, testifying before the subcommittee, said he could not dispute the startlingly high fig-ures. He said the GAO estimate showed a default rate for students at profit-making schools four times the rate for students at private nonprofit institutions.

Class or Correspondence Most profit-making schools sell specialized classroom or corres-pondence training in trade, technical or vocational fields, although some offer conventional

college degree programs. While some private nonprofit schools also offer vocational training, most provide degree programs. Public institutions like the state universities are also nonprofit,

GAO's projection of an eventual 24.3 per cent default rate for student borrowers at all types of institutions would translate into a potential taxpayer loss of more than \$500 million.

The U.S. Office of Education since 1968 has insured more than \$2.5 billion in private loans to students made by banks, other commercial lenders and a numper of the educational institutions themselves. When students default on their loans after leaving school—saying that they cannot or will not make repay-ments—the lenders file claims to collect the full federal insur-

The Office of Education, after paying the claims, then seeks to collect from the defaulters and so reduce the taxpayers' loss. Only this year, however, has the agency gained the funds to start hiring an adequate collections

dark and mysterious.

out why - only wow!

Tia Maria...

and WOW!

You may never find



ROYAL WELCOME-Dutch Queen Juliana toasting crew of the 707 in palace gardens in The Hague after their return from Mide ast where they flew Japanese terrorists. From left: Captain Pim Sierks, co-pilot Ruu d van de Zwaal, and mechanic Barry Knight.

## Terrorists Held by Syrians

## PLO Custody of Japanese Denied

DAMASCUS, Sept. 19 (AP).— Both the Palestinian leadership and the Syrian government sought today to dissociate the Palestinian movement from the Japanese Red Army terrorists who held 11 persons hostage in the French Embassy in the Netherlands.

The Paris office of the Palestinian Liberation Organization said the PLO "never asked the Syrian authorities to hand over the three men and had nothing to do with the Hague affair. The Syrian government earlier backed off from an announcement that the terrorists were in PLO custody for the time being.

Observers believed the Syrian and PLO moves were aimed at keeping the Palestinian cause from being hurt at a time when the Palestinians are campaigning for United Nations recogni-tion as a liberation movement. The French Boeing 707 airliner that carried the terrorists to Schiphol Airport. The three crew members were to be received by Queen Juliana in recognition of their service.

The plane carried the three terrorists and a fourth freed from French jail to Damascus yes-

The Japanese terrorists today

-The Most Rev. Joseph Raya,

northern Israel, aunounced his

resignation today, citing inter-

ference in his affairs by his

patriarch in Lebanon and Pope

Earlier he had said that Jeru-

salem should be Jewish and he

had sided with Israeli authori-

ties in the arrest of the Greek

Catholic Archbishop of Jerusalem,

the Most Rev. Hilarion Capucci,

on charges of smuggling guns

Archbishop Raya, an American citizen, told his followers that he

was going into seclusion in the

United States to think and to

pray. He came to Israel from

The Real Keason

the United States for seclusion.

to pray; to think and to con-

sider." the archbishop said. "But

everyone knows that the real

reason is that I'm protesting the

illegal interference of the higher

authorities of the church in the

the patriarch [Maximus Hakim] and Rome," he said. "They in-

terfere, and I don't think they

are entitled to interfere."

The archbishop did not explain

how church authorities inter-

Raya's home, demanding that he

change his mind, chanting in

Arabic, "Archbishop Raya is our

father and we will not give him

His approuncement was made

hours before Archbishop Capucal was scheduled to go on trial. His

departure and Archbishop Ca-

pucci's internment leave the

Greek Catholic community in Is-

rael, numbering about 40,000,

About 100 Greek Catholics

monstrated outside Archbishop

"When I say higher. I mean

affairs of my diocese.

"Officially, I am returning to

Birmingham, Ala., in December,

for Arab guerrillas.

Paul VI

**Greek Catholic Bishop Quits** 

In Israel Over Political Issue

HAIFA, Israel, Sept. 19 (UPI). without an episcopal leader.

threatened further attacks to "liberate all the oppressed people of the world," United Press International reported from Damas-

I"Through this brave operation, the Japanese Red Army assured the way to face the enemy, that is: to answer the bullets of the enemy by our bullets and to meet their aggression by stronger offensive countersttacks," their statement said.1

The Syrian government at first said the four terrorists would remain in PLO custody until they decided where they wanted to go. But late yesterday, a government spokesman said the terrorists were delivered with their weapons and other belongings to the competent Syrian security author-

There was no word on when they were being held or what country might accept them. Palestinian sources said pri-

vately that the Japanese terrorists would probably be slipped secretly out of Syria to another Arab country or would be moved secretiv to a Palestinian guerrilla base in Syris or Lebanon. The Japanese arrived here after an 18-hour flight from

Netherlands to Aden to the

Archbishop Raya said in a

naner interview Sent

that he was considering resign-

Pope should not interfere in the

Jerusalem issue because it is a

political and not a religious

matter," Archbishop Raya told

ing within two weeks.

The return of the ransom money and the safety of the plane crew were the Syrian government's principal conditions for allowing the Japanese to stay in

try of their choice.

Syrian capital. They surrendered

to Syrian authorities after being

promised safe conduct to a coun-

Damascus temporarily, a Syrian spokesman said The crew flew the plane back to the Netherlands today, but without the money. The French, Dutch and Syrian governments sereed not to risk the money on a plane "with only three tired crewmen aboard," French Ambas-

sador André Nègre told newsmen.

He said the arrangements would be made to return the

money on a government-to-gov-Before leaving the jet, the Japanese handed \$300,000 in ransom money and their pistols to the volunteer crew, two Dutch-

men and a Briton. The three gunmen occupied the embassy in The Hague Friday and took as hostages Ambassador Jacques Senard, eight other men and two young women employed at the embassy.

After the French government flew the fourth terrorist, Yutaka Furuya, to Schiphol Airport and agreed to provide a plane to take all four Japanese to any country of their choice, the three in the embassy demanded \$1 million in cash. They released the two girls on Monday, and on Tuesday night let the nine men go unharmed after agreeing to take \$300,000.

Dutch Premier Joop den Uyi said at a press conference that Western governments must join "It is my opinion that the in defense against such terrorism. "The first lesson is the importance of exchanging information between Western intelligence services about terrorist groups of this kind," he said.

## Israel, After Probe on POWs, Renews Syria Torture Claim

JERUSALEM, Sept. 19 - In sworn testimony to a government investigating commission, Israeli war prisoners who returned from Syris in June have related grisly stories of brutality, torture and cruelty inflicted on them following their capture during the October war. Based on the accounts from

the 65 former POWs, Israel last week lodged its third complaint against Syria with the International Committee for the Red Cross.

While Egypt and Israel had exchanged lists of captured soldiers in November, about a month after the fighting stopped, Syria at first withheld the information. Meanwhile, Israel alleged that a number of Israeli war prisoners

were deliberately murdered by Syrian troops It was not until February that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger was given a list, which he delivered to Jerusalem, of the 65 Israelis in Syrian hands. It was not tintil March I that the Red Cross was allowed to visit Israeli

POWs in Syria. Forty-four of the 65 prisoners repairiated from Syria "bore on their bodies marks that testify to the inhumanities they had undergone: traces of burns, broken teeth, cuts, swellings, scars, hair torn out, eardrums shattered, tearing out of toenails and lack of sensation in various parts of

the body, the complaint said. As an example of the allegedly brutal behavior of the Syrians, the Israeli complaint cited the case of a pilot, Gabi Gerzon, who captured uninjured Oct. 13.

Following his capture, he was taken to Damascus and interrogated. Beatings on the nape of the neck rendered him unconscious, the report said. It went

He recovered to find himself lying on his back, naked, blindfolded, his feet, in stocks, elevated at an angle of about 90 degrees. In the course of the interrogation, electric Wires were at-

By William J. Drummond

tached to sensitive parts of his body and to his ears, "The interrogation was punctuated at regular intervals by flogging the soles of the feet, by passing electrodes over all parts of his body, including the most sensitive, and by administering electric shocks of high power with another device in such a way that each shock made the upper part of his body jerk vio-

It went on all night, the report alleged, causing severe injury to both of Mr. Gerson's legs "from sole to pelvis."

Afterward, he was thrown into cell measuring about 6 1/2 feet by 3 1/2 feet, where he was left without medical treatment for nine days, the report said, Meanwhile, his legs had be-come infected causing him "ex-cruciating agony," the report

Fifteen days after the beatings he was brought to a hospital where his left leg was amoutated according to the report. Mr. Gerzon returned to Israel with his left leg and a toe of his right foot amputated. The sole of his right foot and the

stump of his left leg are reportedly badly scarred Many of the POWs stated that the worst hardship they had to endure, the report said, was "the long humiliation of denial of access to the lavatory, and of heing left dirty and stinking" in

"They were forced to exercise their bodily functions in their cells, dressed with no possibility of washing themselves or changing," the report said.
"This hellish misery was hid-

their cells.

eously aggravated by the fact that, at that time, owing to the severe cold, the POWs suffered from inflammation of the urinary tract and diarrhes."

During the first five months of captivity the complaint and, the prisoners were beaten day and night. Conditions reportedly improved after the first Red Cross

## **Beirut Moves** To Put Curbs On Weapons

Aims at Lebanese And Palestinians

BERUT, Sept. 19 (NYT) -The Lebanese government, decided yesterday to apply strict security measures to Lebanese civilians and Palestinian guer-

All licenses for the carrying of firearms by civilians have been canceled. Violators have been warned that they will face

The announcement was made after a cabinet meeting under President Suleiman Franjich. It issid that the measures apply to all those residing in Lebanon, Lebanese and non-Lebanese alika. The measures were endorsed unanimously after Minister of the Interior Bahij Takleddin and Petroleum Minister Tawlik Assaf had threatened to resign if Mr. Takieddin's proposals for strengthening law and order were not accepted.

Provisional Decision The provisional decision by the two ministers to quit was adopted Tuesday at a meeting of their parliamentary group, the Na-tional Struggle Bloc.

The bloc is headed by Socialist leader Kamal Jumblat. Government sources said yesterday that Mr. Takieddin and

Mr. Assaf have agreed to "freeze" their resignations pending the implementation of the new security measures The government decision was made at the height of a twoweek war of words in which Mr. Jumblat accused the country's two most prominent rightist Christian leaders, former President Camille Chamoun and Pierre

private armies for a confronta-tion with Palestinian guerrillas Mr. Chamoun's National Liberal party and Mr. Gemayel's Phalan-gist party have military organa known as the 'militia." The Phalangist militia of 5,000 well armed members, is the largest in the country. Mr.

Gemayel, of preparing their own

Chamoun's militia is believed to we about 1,000 men, armed with small and medium-size weapons, Four-Day Battle In July, Phalangist militia men

battled Palestinian guerrillas for four days at the Beirut suburb of Dekwaneh. Eight persons were killed and twice that many wounded in the clashes. The government tolerates these

private armies, which the Chrisians maintain are to balance off the 10,000 Palestinian guerrillas at refugee camps in various parts of Lebanon and on the slopes of Mount Hermon near the border with Israel.

Since the Dekwaneh incidents, there have been fears of a new showdown between the guerrillas and the rightist elements.

#### London, Dublin Agre On Anti-IRA Steps

DUBLIN, Sept. 19 (UPI). British and Irish ministers defled a threat of stepped-up violence by the outlawed Irish Republican Army and agreed yesterday to coordinate anti-IRA measures on both sides of the border. Northern Ireland Secretary

Berlyn Rees came here for six hours of talks with Justice Minister Patrick Cooney at a heavily guarded military air base 10 miles southwest of Dublin. A- official communiqué after the talks said Mr. Rees, Mr. Cooney and their aides agreed on "improvement of communications" between the security forces in Northern Ireland and the Irish Republic.

Whitlam to See Ford CANBERRA, Sept. 19 (Reu-ters).—Australian Prime Minister Gough Whitlam will meet Fresident Ford during a visit to the United States next month.

## Illness, Vacations, Strikes Re Italy's Industry Year to 9 Mg

ROME Sept. 19 (AP).—Laborers in Italy's industration months a year and spend the remaining quaon vacation or on strike, according to a survey publis Another survey showed that the government a greater part of its budget on paychecks for state

than any other Western European nation.

These findings were aunounced a day after go statistics once again gave Italy the European record tion, with the cost of living rising 21.2 per cent in For many years, Italy has had an unchallenged wo of strikes. It also has 17 feast days, excluding Sun-

highest number in Europe, In addition, Italians link feast days and Sunday one or two days apart by failing to report to work in Experts say this accounts for most of the nation's ab-No parallel survey was available for civil servants is generally accepted that they work far less than

## Legislative Critics Briefe On CIA by Ford, Kissin

(Continued from Page 1) Chile and certainly in our best interests."

But a leading critic of CIA covert operations, Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, charged that Mr. Ford, by defending such activity, was advocating "the law of the jungle" in foreign affairs.

Congressional criticism over the actions in Chile centers on the so-called "40 Committee," headed by Mr. Kissinger, which approves such undercover scrivities, Criticism of Mr. Kissinger has been growing in recent days and Mr. Ford's strong statement of support for the secretary was simed in part at reaffirming his authority in foreign affairs.

The Chile issue surfaced during Mr. Kissinger's testimony later today before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on U.S.-Soviet détente. The committee has agreed to inquire into activities in Chile, but Sen. Church, a committee member, jumped the gun, provoking a sharp exchange with the committee chairman, William Fulbright, D-Ark.

Sen, Church asked Mr. Kissinger, "How can such a policy [in Chile] be squared with our traditional values of the right of self-determination for other

He termed the CIA operations against the late Mr. Allende as "one of unfettered intervention in Chile, designed to destabilize a government that had been freely elected."

Fulbright Intercedes

But Sen, Fulbright prevented Mr. Kissinger from answering. saying that the hearing concerned only détente. The Arkansas Democrat, who was defeated in a re-election hid this year, has been mentioned as Mr. Ford's choice for ambassador to Britain.

Sen, Church said, however: "I object to this. I want to know how that kind of intercention can be justified by any moral or international law."

Mr. Kissinger then replied: "The United States has been convarious kinds of covert operations in the postwar era. The difficulty is that, by the very definition of covert operations, it is not easy to discuss them

The secretary said that Chile's

Senate Votes Cutoff Of Turkey Arms Aid

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (UPI).—The Senate voted 64 to 27 today to cut off American military aid to Turkey on the ground that it illegally used American weapons in its invasion of Cyprus.

Backers of the proposal said it was almost certain to be killed by Senate and House conferees, but would serve as a warning to the administration and U.S. aid recipients. Sen. Thomas Ragiston, author of the cutoff provision. sharply criticized Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who op-

## 3 Nixon Holdover Nominees Face Opposition in Congress

By Anthony Ripley

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (NYT).—President Ford has submitted a list of 22 names of holdover nominations made by President Nixon and has asked the Senate to confirm the choices Although most are expected to win approval, three are controversial. At least one of those, Earl Silbert, who was nominated on Jan. 30 as U.S. attorney for the District of Columbia, appears to be blocked for this session of Congress. Mr. Silbert headed the original

eam of government prosecutors that handled the Watergate investigations. Sen. Sam Ervin jr., D-N.C., the former chairman of the Senate Watergate committee, has led the opposition, questioning whether the scandals might have been brought to light earlier if Mr. Silbert and others at the Justice Department had acted more vigorously.
One of the other controversial

nominees is Gov. Thomas Meskill of Connecticut. He was named to the U.S. Court of Appeals for Second Circuit Aug. 8, the day before Mr. Nixon resigned as Gov. Meskill is opposed by the

American Bar Association's Committee on the Federal Judiciary. Confirmation hearings are being held by the Senate Judiciary The third controversial nominee

is Daniel Kingsley, a former

special assistant to Fresident Nixon in the White House Per-sonnel Office, who was named to May 17. Mr. Kingsley's nomination has

been criticized because of his connection with the co-called "responsiveness program" in which the executive branch of government was said to be gear-ed up to support Mr. Nixon's 1972 campaign.
The Senate Watergate com-

mittee called the responsiveness program "concerted and conceal-ed" efforts by the White House to divert resources from the ex-ecutive branch into the re-election campaign in what it said may have amounted to "a criminal conspiracy to defraud the United States." The Senate Democratic leader

Mike Mansfield of Montana, said that he had received the list of names of holdover nominees in a Sept. 10 letter from Thomas Korologos of the White House Congressional Liaison Office.

The President, Mr. Korologos said, reviewed the Nixon ap-

pointments and "approves and reaffirms" his own desire that they be approved during the current session of Congress. If the Senate does not act before January, the nominations will die. Mr. Ford did not indicate

whether the nominations would

be renewed after January.

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refugees verges on strophic, the repres the United Nations missioner for refugee warned here today. John Kelly, the Ul of mission on Cyprus, conference that "sut further contributions ernments are urgent.
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## nesty Loophole Will Allow erters to Avoid Service

By Diane Henry

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## Turk high Says Will Stay A Chief

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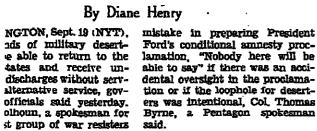
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## l Dog's Life, For a Night

LISPELL, Mont. Sept. \P\.-"The house is mine. dognouse is mine. I can where I want'

explained a Kalispeil in the early hours of day morning when the e awoke him to ask why as sleeping in a doghouse. e officers said the man ared sober and so they rted, leaving him to go



However, Justice Department spokesman John Russell said that there had been no mistake. "The Pentagon decided to do it this

Pentaron Decision

"The matter was discussed at great length at the Pentagon," and the Defense Department decided it did not want to take de-serters back into the military, he

Theodore Marrs, special assistant to the President, said that we recognize the dependency on the integrity and intent of the people who will come back.

"There is no reason why this administration can't extend trust" to these men, he said. The design of President Ford's

conditional amnesty proclamation is for deserters to be given undesirable discharges until completion of 24 months of alternative public service. Then the "undesirable discharge" would be removed from their records and replaced with a new classification, a "clemency discharge."

However, there was no legal provision in the proclamation to force deserters to complete their alternative service. As soon as a deserter signs the papers agree-ing to work in public service and receives his undesirable discharge, he is no longer subject to military law.

No Civilian Law

According to Justice Department and Defense Department officials, there is no civilian law that would require deserters to report for alternative service.

Draft evaders will not benefit from the legal loophole because they must complete their public service before indictment or charges against them are dis-

A lawyer for the American Civil Liberties Union's amnesty project pointed out that, if deserters agreed to the conditional amnesty program and failed to meet their work obligation, such action would be reflected on the deserters' discharge papers.

The lawyer, David Addlestone, said many deserters might have difficulty finding jobs in the United States if their discharge papers indicate they have not completed their work obligation.

Deserters would not be able to return to this country, take their undesirable discharge and go back to Canada to work, according to Canadian law. A spokesman for the Canadian Embassy explained that, if a deserter makes a "reaffirmation of alle-giance to the United States," which would be required when he reported back to the military, he would relinquish his right to live

Mr. Addlestone said the "clemency discharge" was not partic-ularly appealing to many deserters because "it has traitor stamped all over it." Thus many deserters would have little incentive to complete their work obligation.

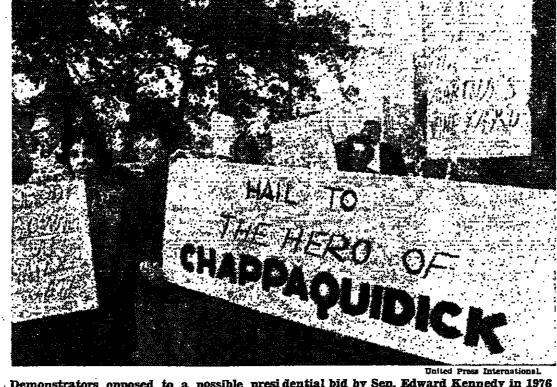
#### Warning Is Urged On Diabetes Drug

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (AP).

—A panel of medical experts has recommended that oral anti-diabetic drugs be required to carry labels warning that their use is

"The new labeling should be strong enough to warn all physicians that they are distinctly putting their patient at risk by using oral agents when diet or insulin will suffice," said Dr. Thomas Chalmers, president of the Mount Sinai Medical Center in New

Dr. Chalmers and four others testified as a Senate subcommittee opened three days of hearings yesterday on the safety of oral anti-diabetic drugs, which are used by about two million Americans.



Demonstrators opposed to a possible presidential bid by Sen. Edward Kennedy in 1976 picket outside a fund-raising Democratic party dinner in Hobart, Ind., on Wednesday.

## Kennedy Vows, if Candidate, to Air Chappaquiddick

HOBART, Ind., Sept. 19 (AP). Sen, Edward Kennedy said yesterday that he will answer all miestions concerning the Chanpaquiddick incident if he becomes candidate for president in 1976. The Massachusetts Democrat,

ference he would "respond to who has said he will announce before the end of the year his decision on whether to seek the

questions and do the best I could" about the controversy surrounding the accident in July, 1969, in which Mary Jo Kopechne drowned when a car driven by Sen. Kennedy plunged off a bridge at Chappaquiddick Is-

but now it has taken on serious,

dangerous proportions, affecting

raising the consciousness of peo-

ple in this country," Rubin said, "and he was jailed and punished

because of this influence. But in

breaking him, the government is

consciously trying to spread fear

and cynicism and despair. He has

joined the forces that he oppos-

ed with his speeches about love

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**Allied Disputes** 

commander for the Mediter-ranean area warned today that

internal disputes between mem-

ber countries, such as the cur-

U.S. Adm. Means Johnston jr.

Commander in Chief Allied Forces, Southern Europe, said in

of Rome: "Our emphasis has been on solidarity against exter-

nal threats rather than the res-

"The real tragedy of the cur-

rent division is that we cannot

present a fully united and ef-

fective front against Warsaw

Pact military and political op-

In the wake of the Turkish

position without mutual under

military invasion of Cyprus Greece has announced that it is

withdrawing its troops from the

Adm. Johnston, who is based

in Naples, said that a balance of

military power must be main-tained in the Mediterranean in

the face of the continuing Soviet

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 19 (Reu-

ters).—The two-day celebration of

the anniversary of Mexico's in-dependence left 23 persons dead,

615 injured and 636 under arrest

the police and Red Cross said.

Most of the casualties on Sunday and Monday resulted from traffic accidents, fights and excessive

being built up again and "new

ships are to be delivered faster

than old ones are retired," it said.

The institute added: "The over-

all military balance in Europe

is little changed but Soviet man-

power and tank establishments

have gone up and the numerical

advantage of the Warsaw Pact

in tanks has further increased.

NATO forces are, however, mak-

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## Son and Friends Attack Leary For Agreeing to Be Informer

By Lacey Fosburgh

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19 (NYT).-The son and two close friends of Timothy Leary held a news conference here yesterday to denounce Leary, who is serving a 20-year jail sentence on various drug charges, for agreeing to testify against his former colleagues to the federal author-

Speaking before about 200 members of the news media and the West Coast leftist community, 25year-old Jack Leary, poet Allen Ginsberg and Richard Alpert, a former Harvard teacher who is now known as Baba Ram Dass, called their former hero a "cor informant," a "liar" and a "paranoid schizophrenic."

Returning to the scene of hallucinogenics and brotherhood that they had shared with the former Harvard psychologist and drug cultist in the 1960s, they derided Leary harshly for what they characterized as his betrayal in the 1970s.

To Testify Soon

Leary, 54. according to well sources, is scheduled to testify before a federal grand jury soon against his former revolutionary and drug associates in return for a speedy parole from

His son, who said that he now hated and had contempt for his father, said: "His action comes as no surprise to me. I know Timothy lies at will when he thinks it will benefit him because for him lies are easier to control than the truth." He added:

"I would not be surprised if he testified about my sister or myself, if he could. Timothy, by his deceit, is betraying the very meaning of trust."

The speakers at the three-hour news conference also criticized the Justice Department, which they said was intent on arresting radical lawyers on the basis of

Leary's testimony. Marijuana Smuggling

On Sept. 5, the speakers said, one of Leary's former lawyers, George Chula of Los Angeles, was indicted on a charge of smuggling marijuana to him in prison. Leary's testimony, they asserted, was the key evidence against the lawyer. Leary, they said, also has made statements against other attorneys.

Another speaker was Jerry Rubin, the former yippie leader. "Tim's fantasies and descriptions always exceeded fact," ha

#### "I have indicated it was a very presidency, told a news con-

deep personal tragedy. I have accepted full responsibility for it and full regret for the incident," sen. Kennedy said. "I would respond to any of the ques-

Sen, Kennedy was here to address a Democratic fund-raising dinner.

#### Chirac Sees Test For Europeans in New Plane Choice

PARIS, Sept. 19 (IHT) .--Prime Minister Jacques Chirac said. "I used to be amused by it warned France's European partners today that their choice of aircraft in the current competition to replace aging F-104 Starfighters would be regarded as a test of their will to unite

Europe.

Mr. Chirac said he was convinced that the four European nations about to make the \$2billion replacements, Belgium, the Netherlands, Denmark and Norway, would choose the French Mirage F-1 over the American and Swedish competition.

"They will either choose the Mirage and show their attachment to Europe," he told a meeting of the Anglo-American Press Association, "or they will choose a plane that puts their European spirit in question. It is a test of their will for political union."

He said that he was certain the four would choose the Mirage, which he said all objective technicians agreed was superior to the others.

dance continued to increase. 75% Attendance

Fighting broke out between black and white students at Hyde Park High School today, the sixth day of busing to integrate city schools. "We think there was extensive

disruption," a mayor's office spokesman said. "The disturbance centered on the lunch room. There was food and tray throwing."

Additional policemen and an ambulance were dispatched to the school

The high school is in a white middle-class neighborhood on the southern edge of Boston. It is several miles from South Boston, where most of the disruption has occurred since busing began under a federal court order.

At Jamaica Plain High School, police investigated an apparent shooting.

No injuries were reported, how-

A police detective said that he left his post briefly inside the school near the entrance and when he returned discovered a bullet hole in the front door. Officers later recovered a 30-

Neo-Nazis Ousted

A group of neo-Nazis was ushered out of the state today after was involved in a confrontation in South Boston. Seven members of the National Socialist White People's party, based in Arlington, Va., rode about the city in a truck, the mayor's office

The men, dressed in uniforms decorated with swastikas, were ordered by police commissioner Robert Digrazia to leave "for their own protection" after they got into an argument with a small group of white youths. They left the city under state police escort. A spokesman for the party said

Boston in response to appeals from anti-busing forces. Yesterday, the boycott of integrated public schools appeared

that the neo-Nazis had gone to

#### Ex-Tennis Champion Sentenced in Estonia

HELSINKI Sept. 19 (Reuters) —Former Soviet tennis champion Tomas Leius has been sentenced to eight years in jail in Estonia for murdering his wife, according to press reports yesterday.

The 32-year-old former Davis Cup player, who won the Wimbledon junior championship in 1959, was accused of strangling his wife, Ene, a nightclub dancer, because of her alleged affair with a Moscow film director, Mr. Lejus's lawyer reportedly said he would appeal the eight-year sentence by a court in Tallin, capital of Soviet Estonia,

Fighting Erupts at School in Boston BOSTON, Sept. 19 (AP) .- to be losing strength as atten-

Shot Fired at 2d Integrated Institution

School officials said that attendance was just over 75 per cent-with 61,479, out of a projected enrollment of \$1,752 students, showing up. Officials said that attendance

has been increasing by about 3 per cent a day since school started.

At South Boston High School, 76 of the 1,031 white pupils asclasses yesterday. Tuesday, 60 attended. Of the 380 blacks assigned there, 143 went to school yesterday-26 more than Tuesday. In the past, the school has been 99 per cent white. It is a focal point of white opposition

to integration. Many South Boston whites are now assigned to Roxbury High School, which before had been 100 per cent black. But few of them are boarding buses to go

## Argentine Terrorists Kill 2

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 19 (AP).-Fifteen terrorists killed two men today and kidnapped two brothers who own one of Argentina's biggest grain firms, police said.

The deaths were the 11th and 12th in Buenos Aires in the last week. The terrorists put several cars into the path of a limousine carrying Juan and Jorge Born, directors of the Bunge and Born Co. They were accompanied by their manager and bodyguards and were going to their offices in Buenos Aires from La Lucila, a northern suburb.

Police said that the bodyguards opened fire to prevent the kidnapping. But the terfeur Juan Carlos Perez and Alberto Basch, the company's manager. The Born brothers were then dragged from their car and taken away,

President Isabel Peron, meanwhile, met with government, military, business and labor leaders yesterday and announced sweeping new labor benefits. Her aunouncement was made soon after a rightist Labor Ministry official was killed-a victim of the wave of terrorism. After the meeting Mrs. Peron

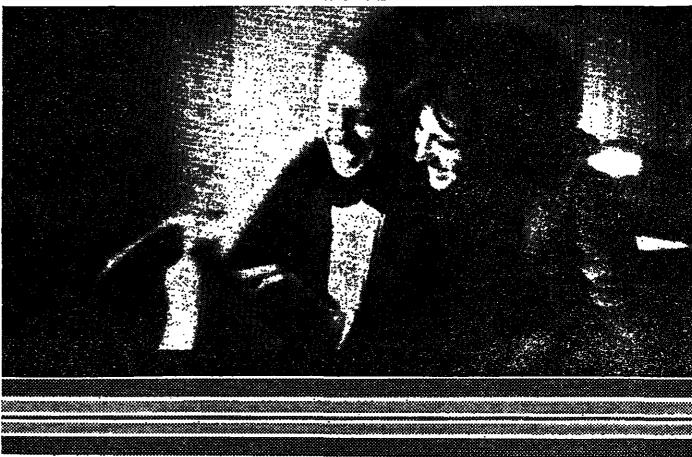
said she would hold a rally for workers tomorrow in the Plaza de Mayo to announce measures giving them more vacations and other benefits.

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# urvey Puts Russia 600 Missiles Ahead of U.S.

IDON, Sept. 19 (AP),-The Union has nearly 600 more unge nuclear missiles in its y than the United States, thoritative British research te said today. On present ng plans, the American : force will not catch up for

ia's nuclear buildup is cong "slowly but steadily" with ercontinental missile, capaí reaching Alaska, under pment but not yet tested, nternational Institute for gic Studies said in its ansurvey of world military

Soviet Union is also deng four powerful new mishat are far more accurate those already deployed, the tle said. survey covers the year up

Study of Defense

institute is a nonpartisan, vernmental research orgaon for the study of defense other military matters, in-& disarmament, Its memp and stail come from many

The survey showed a steady rise in the number of Soviet intercontinental and submarinelaunched nuclear missiles, while the number of American missiles has remained static since 1967. Both countries have added mul-tiple warheads to their missiles during the years.

In July, the institute said, the United States had 1,710 intercontinental and submarinelaunched missiles, while the Soviet armory had climbed to 2,295, with 48 ICBMs added this year.

"If and when" American building programs are completed, as forecast for 1976-1980, the United States will have 9.000 separately targetable warheads. The Soviet Union is expected to nave roughly 7,000 warheads at the same time. This analysis does not include the capacity of bomber-delivered nuclear explosives. Another future element in the

can B-1 bomber which is due to make its first flight next year. The rival Soviet Backfire bomber is due to enter service about the same time.

At present, the Warsaw Pact

strategic balance is the Ameri-

can deploy 2,810 aircraft against theirs by 100,000, adding three NATO's 1,710. But NATO "undoubtedly has superiority in sophistication of equipment, the capability of its air crews. and the versatility of its aircraft," the institute said.

Soviet warheads generally are more powerful, ranging up to 25 megatons. America's biggest, the institute said, is the Titan-3, with an estimated maximum warhead yield of 10 megatons. A megaton is equal to the explosive power of a million tone of TNT.

In China, the survey said, "a substantial expansion of nuclearproduction facilities is taking place, and the stockpile of nuclear weapons [which probably now stands at 200 to 300, both fission and fusion] could grow rapidly."

Moscow or Alaska A multistage ICBM with a range of about 3,500 miles, capable of reaching Moscow or Alaska, "may be ready for operational deployment."

On conventional forces, the

the Russians increased

survey noted that U.S. forces

were reduced by 76,000 men.

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SCARYES and NOVELTY GIFTS

## Russian Says U.S. Critics Seek To Wreck Joint Space Effort

By Hedrick Smith

MOSCOW, Sept. 19 (NYT).-A Soviet newspaper charged yesterday that former U.S. Ambassador Foy Kohler and elements of the American press were trying "to discredit in advance" the joint Soviet-American space shot set for next July by pointing to difficulties in the Soviet space program.

The newspaper also took offense at suggestions that Moscow was taking part in the Apollo-Soyuz mission to learn the technological secrets of American spacecraft in order to try to catch up with the American

An article printed by Literatur-

## Helsinki, Bonn Sign Principles

BONN, Sept. 19 (AP).—Fin-land and West Germany signed a joint declaration of principles today, wrapping up the post-war normalization process they started by establishing diplomatic relations early last year.

The document, signed by Finnish Foreign Minister Ahti Karjaleinen and his West German counterpart, Hans-Dietrich Genscher, pledges mutual respect for United Nations Charter's principles and nonviolence in mutual relations. It also pledges mutual support for East-West détente.

In addition, it postponespending a final peace treaty be-tween the World War II victors and both halves of divided Germany-all legal and financial questions arising from Finnish demands for reparation of war-time depredations by German



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naya Gazeta, a weekly, accused Mr. Kohler and others of trying to shift the cold war from earth space by attempting "to throw a shadow on this phase of scientific cooperation, to blacken the forthcoming joint experiment, just because it is joint, because promotes establishment of normal relations and arouses the interest and sympathy of ordinary Americans."

#### Docking Mechanism

The article, written by Grigory Khozin, a researcher at the of-ficial U.S.A. Institute, took specific offense at suggestions specific offense at suggestions that the Soviet Soyuz spacecraft was having troubles with its docking mechanism.

Mr. Kohler, who was ambassador here from 1962 till 1966, and is now a professor at the University of Miami in Florida, referred to such difficulties in the foreword to a recent book, "U.S.-Soviet Cooperation in Space." Many other press articles have also raised similar questions.

A week ago in Houston, Maj. Gen. Vladimir Shatalov, chief of cosmonaut training for the Soviet space program, acknowledged at a news conference that the latest Soviet manned mission, Soyuz-15, had encountered problems with its automatic docking mechanism.

Mr. Shatalov said that the automatic system 1:t the Soyuz-15 approach the Salvut-3 orbital space station too fast in the last 100 feet to permit a safe "hard docking." But he emphasized. and American space officials agreed that "as far as the joint [Apollo-Soyuz] flight [is concerned), this has no direct bearing

American officials explained that the Soyuz spacecraft in the joint flight will be in a passive position, waiting for the Apollo to catch up and dock with it. In other words, the Apollo must be the spacecraft with the effective, docking system,

## Turkish Leader **Ends Party Talks**

ANKARA, Sept. 19 (UPI) .-President Fahri Koruturk today ended his talks with political party leaders. He is expected to ask Premier Bulent Ecevit to form a new government tomorrow, sources said today.

The Turkish parliament also returned from its summer recess for an emergency meeting to extend martial rule in Turkey-introduced during the Cyprus invasion—for 15 days more.

Leaders of several political factions predicted that Mr. Ecevit. who resigned at the height of his popularity to seek a stronger mandate through elections, would be asked to form a new cabinet.

55,412,000 in Italy

ROME, Sept. 19 (UPI).—Italy's resident population at the end of July was 55,412,000, the Central Institute of Statistics estimated.



TUNISIAN ACCLAIM—Habib Bourguiba carried by followers at Destourian Socialist party congress in Monastir this week after he was proclaimed President for life.

## Supply Firm to Pull Out

## Debts May Halt Vietnam Truce Unit

By George McArthur

SAIGON, Sept. 19,-The international unit set up to supervise the South Vietnamese cease-fire faced almost total suspension of operations today because it could not pay about \$6 million in debts.

It was a complicated financialdiplomatic situation. The United States—the only country that as been paying its contributions on time-let its discontent be known by permitting an American com-pany to terminate its support contracts with the international or-

The Los Angeles-based Pacific Architects and Engineers notified the International Commission for Control and Supervision today that it was ending all its support activities. That meant the end of radio communications, fuel, electric power, messing facilities and other services for virtually all the installations of the fourpower commission.

A spokesman for the company said that it would probably take about two weeks to discontinue the services an apparent hint that if money were forthcoming the action could be rescinded. The ICCS owes the company almost \$2 million. It also owes the American-owned airline Air America \$2 million.

Skeleton Operation The effect of the company's pull-out would be to force each of the four ICCS member states -Polani Hungary Tran and Indonesia-to support its own delegations as it saw fit. Helicopters and communications for travel, however, would obviously be lackand, in effect, the comi sion would be reduced to maintaining a skeleton organization in Saigon

A spokesman for the company said that the decision to end the support contracts was made after

coordination with the U.S. Embassy. An embassy spokesman said, "We are not talking about it at this time."

As of yesterday, the United States was the only country to have paid its contribution to the \$28-million budget which technically went into effect April 1. The United States has paid \$4 million, South Vietnam was understood to be preparing to forward its contribution of \$4 million North Vietnam and the Provisional Revolutionary Government of the Viet Cong have contributed nothing. The four member states -expected to contribute token amounts-have paid nothing because, they say, their expenses already exceed the amounts of their specified contributions.

Even before the new budget

was approved by the four powers,

the ICCS was deeply in debt from its previous year's operations because the Communist members had failed to meet their obligh-

From its beginning, after the signing of the Paris agreement in January, 1973, the ICCS has been only marginally effective. It was able to supervise the exchange of war prisoners, but it has not done much more.

The Hungarian and Polish delegations have effectively blocked any overall investigation of ceasefire violations in the countryside. During the last year and half, the ICCS teams, with Indonesian soldiers replacing the Canadians, who withdrew in disgust, have virtually all pulled back to Saigon.

## Communist Attacks Force S. Vietnamese to Fall Back

SAIGON, Sept. 19 (AP).-Fresh North Vietnamese and Viet Cong attacks drove government forces into retreat south of Danang today, field reports

The field reports said North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops attacked five government outposts in Quang Ngai Province, 75 miles below Danang, and radio contact was lost with the defenders, estimated to number between 300 and 400.

had struggled back to government lines and the fate of the bulk of them was not known, the field reports said.

In Danang itself, 200 unemployed laborers began a hunger strike in front of the mayor's office, carrying banners asking the government of President Nguyen Van Thieu to find them employment.

Economy Failing There are an estimated one

million unemployed workers in South Vietnam's population of 20 million. Inflation and a lowered standard of living have also increased unrest.

Meanwhile, in Salgon a 49-year-old man burned himself to death yesterday in what police said today was an anti-Commu-nist protest,

Police said the victim set himself afire with gasoline and left behind a note condemning the Communists for compatriots," "murdering

He was the fifth man to burn himself to death in the Saigon area in the last two months in what the government says are anti-Communist protests. In another development, reporters burned 10,000 copies of an opposition newspaper today rather than allow police to confiscate the edition

#### Filipino Rebel. Backers Give Up

MANTLA, Sept. 19 (AP).—A leader of a Moslem guerrilla band on Basilan Island off southwestern Mindanao has surrendered to the military with 91 fol-lowers. They turned over four 30-caliber machine guns and 86 other firearms during the week-end, the Department of Defense said this week.

According to an official statement, Hadji Abdul Rakman, who has been fighting for almost two years on the eastern end of Basilan Island, 500 miles south of Manila, turned over his band's firearms to Col. Tomas Nanquil jr., commander of the 2d Brigade and military governor of the

Mr. Rakman was one of the last of the known rebel leaders to give up his arms. Two other rebels, who ended their fighting in January, have been named vice-governors of the island.

Dacca Says 250 Missing DACCA, Sept. 19 (Renters) .-A large barge capsized in the Bay of Bengal yesterday and a local newspaper said today that 250 persons were feared drowned.

It was another confrontation between the government of President Thieu and the Vietnamese newspapers which have charged the government with repression of

Officials of the newspaper. Song Than (Tidal Wave), said that the police came to its printing plant to confiscate the edition because it carried an edito-rial criticizing Mr. Thieu.

POWs Exchanged in Lacs PHONSAVANH, Laos, Sept. 19 war exchange since the end of the Laotian civil war earlier this year was completed today at Phonsavanh airfield, just east of the Plaine des Jarres.

The Vientiane government handed over 173 North Vietnamese soldiers to its partners in the new coalition government, the pro-Communist Pathet Lao. Seven Pathet Lao soldiers were also handed over.

The Pathet Lao released 150 That mercenary troops and 20 Laotian soldiers. There will be a further exchange of prisoners in a week's time.

## Piddletrenthide?

## Quaintness Gets Out of Hand As Britons Compare Names

LONDON, Sept. 19 (UPI).— bridgeshire with Snoot's Com-P.H. Moore could not believe mon and Grunty Fen. his eye. when he read the title in a list of church appointments and wrote a letter to the Times demanding to know if there really was so quaintly named a parish as Piddletrenthide,

Y.s, Mr. Moore, there is a Piddletrenthide. Not only that but its vicar also serves Alton Pancras and Plush and is priestin-charge of Buckhorn Weston and Kingston Magna.

Mr. Moore's delight in the picturesque name was shared by other readers, who hastened to report the curious, droll and fanciful labels imposed by centuries of history, both lay and clerical, on many villages in S. P. Edmonds wrote that Ham

and Sandwich were on the same signpost in Kent. Ellen Lloyd reported that in her own area of Hertfordshire there were villages named Cold Christmas and Nasty. Cricket writer Findley Rea of-fered Barton-in-the-Beans, Hinton-in-the-Hedges, Helions Bumpstead and the romantic little hamlet (presumably) of Haver-ing-Atte-Bower. They all field

teams in the village cricket championskips. Politician Trevor Jones said the superiority of Dorset in unusual not to say eccentric, place names cuts across party lines. He cited Toller Pocorum, Sydling St. Nicholas, Whitchurch Canoni

corum and Ryme Intrinseca. H.M. Croomer challenged him on behalf of the county of Essex with the villages of Shellow Bowells and Willingsle Spain Digby Mellor championed Somerset with Wyke Champflower, Chilton Cantelo and Huish Epis-

Frank Sharman said the village names of Lincolnshire might not be the most euphonious but they showed a classical bent, such as Langton-Juxta-Pariney Ashby Pherorum and Salifleefby-cum-Skidbrooke Haven. He added:

"A signpost to two other Lincolnshire villages reads; To Old Bolingbroke and Mayis Enderby. Someone once wrote beneath it:

## **Munitions Stolen** At Military Base In West Germany

GRAFENWOEHR, West Germany, Sept. 19 (UPI).— Ninety thousand rounds of small-caliber munitions have disappeared from a West German Army base, police said today.

Thieves sprung the lock of a munitions bunker in the Grafen-woehr base in southwestern Germany and stole 20 boxes of bullets, police said. The haul included 60,000 rounds

of 22-caliber bullets which fit standard West German weapons police said. The value of the munitions was estimated at 30,000 marks (\$11,000), they said. Three weeks ago, thieves stole

90 lightweight anti-tank missiles from an American Army base in Miesau, only a few miles from the West German Army

German police and U.S. Army investigators are still seeking the missiles, an Army spokesman copi. R.T. Beattie offered Cam-

## Novel Glorifying Stalin in War Draws Attack in Soviet Press

MOSCOW, Sept. 19 (NYT),... an associate professor at Gorky A new popular pulp novel that glorifles Stalin has come under attack for exaggerating the importance of the Soviet dictator's leadership in World War II and glossing over his mistakes.

A review printed this weak in s major daily newspaper suggested that there is continuing disagreement within the Soviet establishment over what image of Stalin's wartime leadership should be conveyed to the younger

Last spring and summer, two installments of the novel "War," by Ivan Stadnyuk, a popular writer, appeared in the conservative youth monthly, Molodaya Gyardiya (Young Guards). The critique was published this week by Komsomolskaya Pravda, organ of the Young Communist League. Liberals Disturbed

The "War" installments disturbed some liberal intellectuals because they contained the most ardently sympethetic literary portraits of Stalin to appear here in years. The novel presents him as an incisive leader, ignores his panic at the outbreak of the War and treats his personality oult sympathetically while disregarding his purges.

"Willing or other unlimited giorification of an individual role results in diminishing the role played by the people and party." was Komsomolskaya

Prayda's comment. The reviewer, Vadim Baranov,

## French Radio-TV Gets New Chiefs Of Broadcasting

PARIS, Sept. 19 (Reuters).— Far-reaching reforms of the state-run French broadcasting system. ORTF, took final shape yesterday with the appointment of direc-tors for the three television channels and the radio network.

The government named Jean Cazeneuve, 59, a research scientist, sociologist and author to head the first television channel: Marcel Julian, 52, a prominent publisher, to run the second channel; and Claude Contamine, 45, a former diplomat and television executive, to run the third.

Mrs. Jacqueline Baudrier, 52, a broadcaster who has made a career at the ORTF, was named head of radio services.

The new broadcasting directors will work independently of each other, with the three television channels competing for audiences. The first and second will concentrate on general entertainment and information, the third on films and education.

The reform marks a break with the past, when the broadcasting system was a monolithic body run by a single director-general reaponsible to the president or the

#### India Pledges to Use A-Energy Peacefully

VIENNA, Sept. 19 (Reuters) .--The Indian government assured the world's atomic scientists yesterday that it would use nuclear energy solely for peaceful pur-

India is "totally opposed to the development of nuclear weapons," Homi Sethna, chairman of India's Atomic Energy Commission. said in a speech at the annual conference of the International Atomic Energy Agency.

## BONN, Sept. 19 (NYT).—The tiffs are suing to sto United States has sent a legal surveillance activities official to West Berlin to in-

vestigate the response by the U.S. Army to a lawsuit charging its intelligence agents with illegal surveillance of American citizens. American officials in West Berlin said that the investigator, Assistant U.S. Attorney Royce Lamberth, arrived there Tuesday

ican Civil Liberties Union last winter against the secretary of defense and 13 subordinates, alleges that in a number of specific cases during at least five years U.S. Army Intelligence tapped telephones, intercepted mail and spied on American citizens work-

29 Plaintiffs

The ACLU filed the suit in U.S. District Court in Washington on behalf on the Berlin Democratic Club and 19 other organizations and individuals—American lawyers, soldiers and private citizens. The Berlin Democratic Club started out as Americans in Berlin for McGovern in 1972, when Sen. George McGovern was the Demo-cratic candidate for president egainst Richard Nixon. Some of its members apparently also engaged in counseling of American troops in West Berlin

The club and the other plain-U.K. Chutist's Body

## Recovered in Germany

KIEL, West Germany, Sept. 19 (Reuters).—The body of the only British Army paratrooper still missing after a nighttime drop near here a week ago was recovered yesterday from the Kiel Canal, police said.

The bodies of five paratroopers were retrieved last week from the canal following the drop during the NATO exercise "Bold Guard." A joint British-West German commission is investigating why they fell short of their flare-lit dropping zone a few hundred yards from the canal's south bank.

Czechs Convict Eight

PRAGUE, Sept. 19 (AP)-Czechoslovak courts have convicted eight persons of trying to escape to the West, a local newspaper reported.



## Shattered Art Show Is ( 'Cheap Provocation' by

the West, That ass MOSCOW, Sept. 19 (WP),-Tass last night denounced Sunday's attempt to bold an unofficial outdoor art show in Moscow as a "cheap provoca-tion" and described Western news reports of police dispersal of the gathering as "lurid."

In an unusually barshly worded commentary, Tass said those who "masterminded" the exhibit were "simply out to create another anti-Soviet sensation. It is for this reason that they [the artists] informed diplomats and journalists who duly turned up at the site to make up for a lack of art fans among their country-men for the publicity-seeking

historical subjectivism."

An Euphemism.

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But the article carefully stop-

ped short of repeating any of the blunt criticisms of Stalin

made in the early 1960s while the

late Nikita Khrushchev was pre-

mier. At that time, Stalin was

accused of having decimated the

painters." About 200 persons, including artists and other interested Russions, diplomats and reporters turned up for the show in a vacant lot on the edge of Moscow. The show was broken up by plainclothesmen posing as workmen, who turned bulldozers. trucks and high-pressure water hoses on the crowd, roughed up about a dozen persons, including several women, and arrested five Russians.

Artists Freed

Two of the artists were freed without paying a fine and a third, who was jailed, was released the same day. Two others were freed yesterday. Tuesday, two unidentified women returned 10 of the 18 paintings confiscated at the site to one of the organizers. They said the works

were "found." The relatively lenient treatment of the arrested artists and the return of some of the paintings had prompted speculation that the Soviet authorities were embarrassed by the incident. which received front-page treat-

ton military leadersh purges, having wrong ed the threat of inya

# By Peter Osnos

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## U.S. Probes Army Respe To Berlin Surveillance 🛭

By Craig R. Whitney

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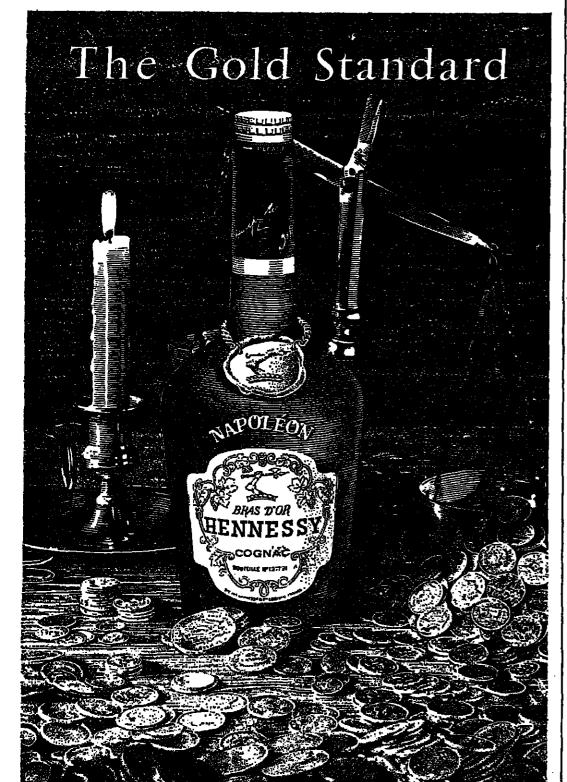
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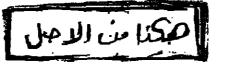
have launched a co sive against Iraqi are closing in on mak lations at Kirkuk. Arab World, a I daily digest of Mide affairs, quoted sources Kurds as saying the offensive began on Sunday.

The heaviest action ed around Kirkuk, Ir oil-producing city, 160 of Baghdad. Arab Wi the sources as denying ports from Ankara las Kirkuk had fallen to t guerrillas.

Spanish Basque France IOF France for Asyl Sept. 19 (Reuters). Basque sought in with Friday's homb for political asylum. Juan Manuel Galari dizabal, 27, disclaimed in the blast, which persons, when he volut sented himself to author Tuesday. He is in Fr

tourist visa.





## EATER IN PARIS es Jeux de la Nuit'

By Thomas Quinn Curtisa

15, Sept. 19 (IHT).—"Les euz de la Nuit" (at the te Fontaine), a slender Yannedy by Frank D. Gilroy, was k fallure on the New York and as a subsequent with Elizabeth Taylor and n Beatty. Now it is a 1 hit. How come? as they
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The secret lies in the ant work of its present reters: Tanya Lopert and Brasseur. They are

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sympathy.

personality, a droll, wistful girl. Mr. Brasseur displays similar virtuesity in the repetitious role of the inveterate gambler who may or may not be cured by true

Annie Girardot has decided to go it alone at the Théatre Montparnasse in a two-hour monologue, "Madame Marguerite," by the Brazilian Roberto Athayde. Miss Girardot sweeps down the alsle to take her place on stage before some blackboards. She is a schoolteacher and the audience are her pupils. She lectures on biology, mathematics and grammar. Her discourse, like that of Chekhov's professor on the evils of tobacco, degenerates into grotesque revelations about her thwarted private life. Madame

neurotic Miss Jean Brodie. Miss Girardot's portrait of the bedeviled schoolmarm is devastatingly thorough. Her compulsive chatter, her assumptions of grandeur, and her eventual breakdown constitute a complete case of Freudian sexual repression. Miss Girardot triumphs in a tour

Marguerite seems to be a South American cousin of Muriel Spark's

It might be said that Eugene O'Neill's "Marco Millions" has



Claude Brasseur in "Les Jeux de la Nuit."

Montparnasse by an almost entirely incompetent performance. The only member of the troupe to black actor Bachir Touré, who makes an impressive ap-pearance in the midst of the shambles as Kublai Khan In this fronte comedy O'Neill made Marco Polo snother

American Babbitt. This character he inserted into a play that glids slapstick with beauty, romance and wit. Neither the boisterous humor nor the lyric quality that glitters in certain of its episodes is ever suggested in the wellmeaning but lackluster staging that brings it before Parisian

#### **Sharps and Flats-**

PARIS — The Grateful Dead wil be at the Palais des Sports on Sept. 20 and 31 at 7:30 p.m. and Sept. 22 at 5 p.m. Saxophonist Chris Woods and the George Arvenitas trio are apnearing at Le Chevalier du Temple every Tuesday and Thursday. The jazz group Perception will be at the Théâtre Mouffetard from Sept. 24 through the 28 at

LONDON — The new Swingle Singers, Swingle II, will give a concert at St. John's Church on Sept. 24 at 7:30 p.m., and Rahsaan Roland Kirk and the British band Major Surgery are appearing nightly at Ronnie

COPENHACIEN Frank Zappa and The Mothers are appearing at the KB-Hallen on Sept. 20 at 6:30 and 9 p.m.

MUNICH—Deep Purple is appearing at the Olympiahalle on sept. 20 at 8 p.m.

VILLENGEN, West Germany-Singer Anita Tucker will appear at the Theater am Ring on Sept.

Shirley. Bassey will be in Brussels on Sept. 22 at the Palais des Beaux-Arts at 8:30 p.m. and then will give three concerts in Paris at the Espace Cardin on Sept. 34, 35 and 36 at 9 p.m.

Gilbert O'Sullivan will give concerts in Amsterdam on Sept.

salon, which opens Oct. 3. It is

a slick white and tan job, in mat finish, that is signed "Cour-

Jumping up and down in a pair of his light-blue overalls

(Courrèges disapproves of ties

and suits), the designer said

yesterday: "People who design cars always think in terms of

engines, speed, horsepower. They never think about the poor

people who have to sit in the

car. They have no joie de vivre.

That car," he added pointing to the custom-made Matra sitting in front of his fashion house,

And how much is that joie de

vivre going to cost the customer? "That," Courrèges said grandly, "is none of my business." But his

public relations agent said later

34,000 francs.

reges" on the right fender.

#### 20 at the Concertgebouw at 9 25 and in Kuopia at the Hotel

p.m.; in Brussels on Sept. 31 at the Forest National at 8:30 p.m.; in Paris on Sept. 23 at the Olympia at 9:30 p.m. and in Frankfurt on Sept. 24 at the Jahrhunderthalle at 8 p.m.

The Delta Rhythm Boys, continuing their Finnish tour, will be in Tampere at the Restaurant Kustra III on Sept. 23, 24 and

#### Films in English

NICE, Sept. 19 (IHT).-- Each Tuesday original-version movies in English are being shown with French subtitles at the Cinema Cap 3000, near the Nice airport, at 8:30 p.m., and each Wednesday English and American films are shown at the Monaco Ambassador's Club with the original English dialogue at 8:30 p.m.

Pulionsarvi on Sept. 26, 27

Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass will be in Edinburgh at Usher Hall on Sept. 24; in Manchester at the Palace Theater on Sept. 25 and in Bristol at the Hippodrome on Sept. 26.

Pianist Maurice Waller son of Fats Waller, will play the role of his father in a forthcoming movie to be shot in the United States, France and Italy during the next two months.

This week's top singles records are, in the United States: "I Honestly Love You" by Olivia Newton-John; and in Britain: Kung Fu Fighting by Carl

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## RENCH FASHION: First Lady Steps Out and Lends a Hand

By Hebe Dorsey

Sept. 19 (IHT). virs. Valéry Giscard d'Eswife of the French Presis the woman to watch tashion trends among the yed and titled crowd. And image—polite and a bit te—is likely to be copi-

though her knebend is still to call up old friendsing the common man's 1-on short notice and ask elf to dinner, when Mrs. ard d'Estaing went out the r night, all of Paris society ted to get in on the act.

re occasion was a private ting showing of Jean-Louis errer's fall and winter collecbut Mrs. Giscard d'Estaing the crowd puller-the Pariset usually plays hard to at events of this kind.

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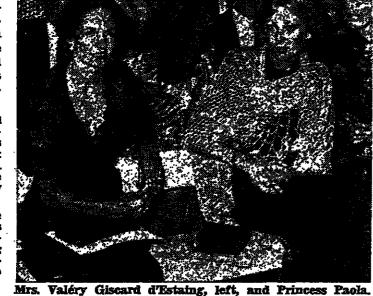
"Centenary of Impres-

sm," an exhibition at the d Palais in Paris from Sept. Nov. 24, is not intended as it rospective of the movement recreation of the 1874 Nadar ition, but will be a collection of the most significant and l works from the period 1883. Twelve paintings each been contributed by the opolitan Museum of New , with others coming from ums and collections in the ed States and France, the :holm and elsewhere. A total artists will be represented several works each by Cée, Degas, Manet, Monet and dr. In addition, historical biographical material conng the artists of the Nadar sition and the period of the nition will be presented, as of historical interest, and of Renoir's sculptures. The moves to the Metropolitan Dec. 31 to Feb. 10.

aria Chiara, James McCrac-and Kari Nurmels will sing hree principal roles in a new uction of Verdi's "Otello" will have its first perfore Sept 21 at the Zurich a. Nello Santi is the conor, and the production is ned by Roman Weyl, It was member of the Zurich comin 1961 that McCracken, since has become noted in title role, first song it and ed international attention.

bu à l'Opéra," one of the at this year's Avignon Festiwill open the season at the tre de l'Est Farisien, where scheduled from Oct. 11 to 17. The musical spectacle intoine Duhamel, is adapted the Alfred Jarry plays and id by Georges Wilson, On 3, the theater revives its production of Weill's "Three-Opera," staged by Guy

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Baroness Fred de Cabrol, Dewi Sukarno, Belgian Princess Paola and a host of others.

Princess Paola sat on the front row with Mrs. Giscard d'Estaing (the President's mother, the Countess de Brantes, sat on her other side; her daughter Valérie-Anne sat behind). The princess was draped in a shawl of shiny gold-colored threadsby Scherrer-which was shown in the boutique collection part of the show.

Nice Gesture

For Mrs. Giscard d'Estaing, it was a nice gesture toward her conturier, especially favorite since she had seen the collection in July and was wearing an

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Although simplicity is still the rule for Mrs. Giscard d'Estaing. she has glamorized her image since she became France's first lady last spring. Her jewelry was modest but her elaborate chignon was held by two jet combs and she wore bright red lipstick and nad polish.

She sat quietly, hands folded, except when she applauded the sports clothes. She also liked some white-lace evening pajamas but passed when more flamboyant, Hollywood-style

were shown. After the show a party of 12 including the President's wife, Princess Paola, Princess Napoleon and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert d'Ornano—had dinner at the children's clothes is: Soldes Scherrers'. The menu: bili bi (soup brought in from Maxim's), lamb curry and sherbet. André Courrèges has designed the new Matra car that will be on display at the next automobile

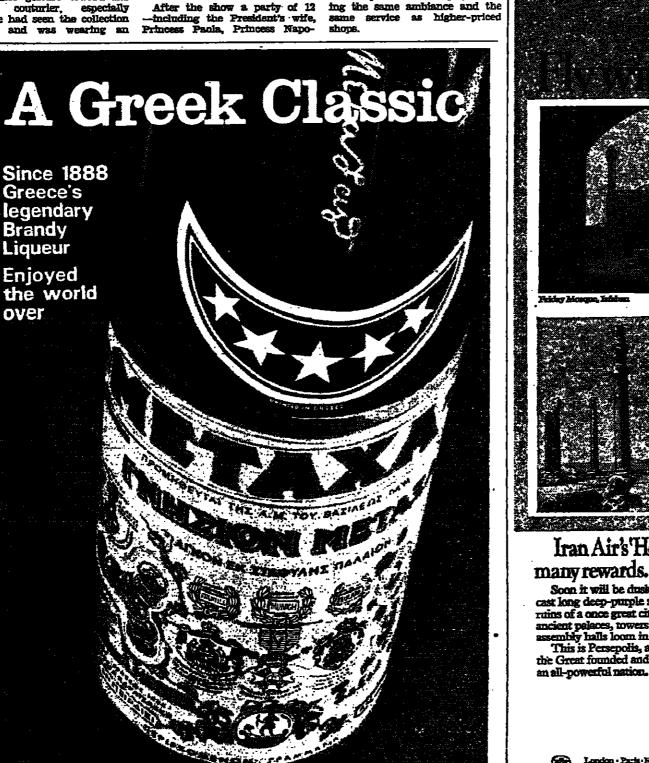
It was a good evening for French couture, which needs all the help it can get. As Mrs. Scherrer pointed out: It gives the women a chance to bring their husbands into the fashion world-and that is bound to pay. Pay, that is, at the cash register.

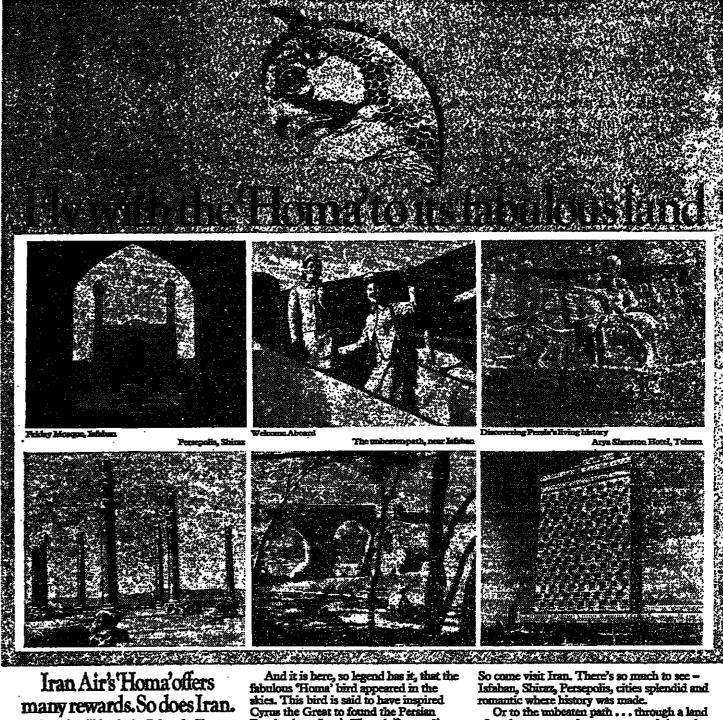
Mrs. Scherrer left yesterday to attend the opening of a Bergdorf Goodman store at White Plains, N.Y., where Scherrer will have a boutique.

Given the prices of French ready-to-wear, mothers should velcome the opening of La Soldeffère, 76 Rue de la Pompe, specializes in reduced children's clothes. The go all the way from

Opened by Miriam Hanesco, job in a Soldes boutique, the shop offers clothes from top French houses (Daniel Hechter Harry Lans, Franck Olivier) at roughly half the usual prices. The mother of two boys (aged 9 and 13), Mrs. Hanesco said that she started the business because she was shocked by the prices of children's clothes in

In order to draw-and keep the crowds, Mrs. Hanesco has seen to it that her boutique does not have a bargain base-ment atmosphere. Instead, it is like a pleasant boutique, offering the same ambiance and the same service as higher-priced shops.





# Soon it will be dusk. Colossal pillars

cast long deep-purple shadows across the ruins of a once great city. The vestiges of ancient pelaces, towers and massive assembly halls loom in the dying light. This is Persepolis, a city which Darius

the Great founded and made the centre of our 18 destination network in Iran itself.

Empire (now Iran). Though Persepolis has receded imperiously into history, the bird flies on.

Today you can see its magicatic profile on the tailplanes of Iran Air's all-jet fleet: Boeing 707s and 727s for our international flights, 737s for servicing

of gardens, ornate pigeon towers and dreaming mosques with domes of turquoise or yellow. Hotels? They are luxurious and international with every modern facility.

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## Bread and Oil

President Ford's address to the UN General Assembly was a masterpiece neither of rheteric nor exposition. But it did show that the United States is clinging to its main theme in foreign policy; that nations must make food, not war. And his interpolated praise of Secretary of State Kissinger had a point beyond that of contradicting rumors that Mr. Kissinger was to be removed as Mr. Ford's adviser on national security. For the secretary of state, despite his asserted ignorance of economics, has been among the foremost of the world's statesmen in acknowledging that the major crisis confronting the global population today is not a matter of a border here or a language there—but how the people are going to eat.

This is not an easy point to drive home, except to those governments whose peoples are starving, or on the verge of it. The irrelevance of so many spokesmen at the population congress in Bucharest was matched by that of the new Algerian president of the General Assembly, when he opened that body's current session with a provocatively political statement. And then there are the oil-producing countries, whose latest meeting in Vienna did not produce any increase in the "basic price" of their commodity, but they did extract 3.5 per cent more in taxes and royalties from the companies doing the distribution and refining.

It was toward the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries that much of the thrust of Mr. Ford's speech was directed. For petroleum means fertilizer for the world's fields, and fuel for the machines that work them and carry the product away. Already the enormous increase in oil prices last year confronts one of the worlds most populous nations-India-with famine.

President Ford has promised that the United States, as the world's largest producer of food, will do what it can to ease the impending crisis. But there is this difference between oil and food: What the OPEC exports deprives their own people only of a proportion of a national resource. Petroleum is not, in itself, edible. What is shipped out of the United States, especially in a year when the nation's corn and soybean crop is hard hit by drought and the wheat crop may prove disappointing, will add to an already mounting food bill for more than 200 million Americans. That will not be easy to digest, politically, and there is little immediate point in preaching about the excessive consumption that Americans have accustomed themselves to, from the rich product of their own fields.

Oil and food are not the only elements in the equation, of course. The whole trade relationship between the developed and developing nations is under fire; the terms of trade have become at least as significant as the ration of nuclear missiles among the powers; until the world's states are ready to face up to their economic problems as a whole, the prospect of international chaos. political as well as economic, looms. But bread and oil are the most immediate urgencies. And to bring them into line is the first task of statesmanship.

## Stopping the Terrorists

Embassy in The Hague cannot take the eyes of the world off the three Japanese terrorists who held 12 persons, including French Ambassador Jacques Senard, captive-nine of them for four interminable days. The fact that all the hostages have now been released physically unhurt hardly minimizes this latest criminal act by international outlaws

The main reason for continuation of the plague of international piracy, kidnapping, and extortion is the long history of open or covert complicity by governments which, by their refusal to invoke the full force of the law against such criminals, undermine the peace and safety of civilized societies everywhere. The only way to stop the ter-

The end of the grim vigil at the French ror is to shut off all sanctuaries for terrorists. The answer to governments which refuse to cooperate in such simple procedures to uphold international law is to confront them with the prospect of being ostracized and quarantined.

The only acceptable course open to the authorities at Damascus, where the aircraft commandeered by the terrorists has landed. is to arrest the trio, and with them the 25-year-old fellow-extremist whose release from a French prison they extorted with guns pointed at their innocent victims, and bring them to justice, preferably by turning them over to the Dutch police. It will be instructive to see whether the Syrian government now allies itself with civilized procedure or with the terrorists.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

## No Détente for Artists

The brutal destruction of a nonconformist art show in a Moscow suburb --- with bulldozers, water-spraying trucks and gangs of young Communist vigilantes—is a dismaying commentary on the enduring insecurity of the Soviet leadership and the mindless conformity it still tries to impose even on the arts 56 years after the Bolshevik Revolution.

It is true that the offending painters-"unofficial" artists because their work does not sufficiently reflect "socialist realism" to make them eligible for the Union of Soviet Artists-were not shot or packed off to Siberia. But the wholesale destruction of serious art work and the severe manhandiing of both artists and spectators is the worst such incident in Russia for years.

The Soviet Union will not soon live down

the spectacle, witnessed by an international crowd including diplomats, of young Communist thugs, obviously under orders, trampling down, ripping up or splashing with mud and hauling off in dump trucks the work of noted artists, some of whose paintings have been exhibited in New York and other major cultural centers. Some newsmen were among those beaten up by vigi-

It was a black day for those gallant spirits still trying to advance the cause of free inquiry and independent creativity in the Soviet Union. It was an even blacker day for those outsiders confident that the subsiding of the cold war and the beginnings of detente were being accompanied by a thaw inside Russia.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

## International Opinion

## Politics of World Resources

Addressing the UN General Assembly, President Ford pitched his comments directly at the interests of all his hearers. This is the annual occasion when the equality of all nation-states is made manifest. Whether China or Laos, Nigeria or Niger, Brazil or Panama, one nation means one vote. Nevertheless a confrontation has grown up in the United Nations of the rich against the poor, or of the Third World against the developed countries, or of the anti-imperialists against the imperialists as some will still have it. The events that coincided with last year's assembly did however go some way towards blurring this division. The oil embargo and price rise that followed the Middle East war have transformed the world's economy and

few of the President's listeners can have escaped the influence of those events.

President Ford's main argument was that economic problems could not be neatly divided between those that afflict the richer and those that afflict the poorer countries. Any attempt to impose an embargo on a commodity such as off for political reasons was to manipulate man's fundamental needs for the particular advantage of countries possessing these commodities, and to do it in one case was to tempt others to use the same weapon. What applies to the off embargo is hardly less true of the much increased oil prices. In short, "by confronting consumers with production restrictions, artificial pricing and the prospect of pitimate bankruptcy, producers will eventually become the victims of their own actions." -From the Times (London).

## In the International Edition

## Seventy-Five Years Ago

September 20, 1899 PARIS-The news yesterday connected with the case of Captain Dreyfus was calculated to cause both pleasure and mourning to the partisans of that officer. At the Cabinet Council it was decided to pardon him, and simultaneuosly the news arrived in Paris of the death of M. Scheurer-Kestner, the ex-Vice-President of the Senate, who first threw the weight of his influence into the scale when the question of the unfortunate officer's guilt or innocence was raised. Captain Dreyfus is due to be

#### Fifty Years Ago September 20, 1924

LONDON-Miss Vee Perlman, of the Industrial Council of the National Women's Party in New York State said today, "I am appalled at the domineering attitude of the English male. Your women have such a dull look in their faces, they look as though they were led around with rings in their noses." Miss Periman added, however, "We are happy about Englishwomen getting ahead in national representation." There are already eight women Members of Parliament in England



## Responsibility and Congress

By Anthony Lewis

over the last 30 years.

BOSTON.—A few hours before the news conference, someone deeply committed to President Ford was reflecting on what he needed to do. Above all, this person said, Ford had to show that he was his own man, not tied to Richard Mixon in person or policy. For example, he should take care to avoid entanglement in whatever the CIA may have done in Chile during the Nixon

When he was asked about Chile that night, Ford preceded to clasp the CIA to his bosom. He said it had acted only to protect the opposition press and parties from the Allende government-ignoring the fact that the miliary regime, unlike Allende, has banned all opposition and murdered, and tortured thousands. He blandly concluded that U.S. interference had been "in the best interest" of Chile.

People are increasingly puzzled at Ford's performance, and that answer indicates why they are. Why should he gratuitously tle himself to a Nixon program that at a minimum involved deception of Congress and the public? would advise him to do such a thing, and offer him such lame arguments? What kind of judgment must he have to take the

## Nixon Legacy

When he became President, he seemed to understand so well the need to separate himself from the horrors of the immediate past, Now, just a few weeks later, he gives every sign of having lost that understanding. It is not just the pardon, done with the techniques of surprise and secrecy that were a Nixon hallmark, Again and again, he acts as if he wants to take on the burdens of the Nixon legacy.

Item. Ford allows his own White House budget to be used to provide the Nixons with a valet and maid, a \$36,000-a-year secretary, a chauffeur, a speechwriter and 16 other helpers. Who had the idea of slipping the money past Congress that way, some Nixon holdover like Roy Ash? How could Gerald Ford be so insensitive as to let it <u>happen?</u>

Item. A few weeks ago, when an inherited White House lawyer was caught dissembling on the subject of the Nixon tapes, Ford dispatched him and undertook to safeguard the tapes. Then, without notice, he approved a deal with Nizon that would endanger the access to the tapes and Nixon papers needed by the Watergate special prosecutor.

Item. Ford allows White Bouse staff members closely identified with Nixon to linger on, despite conflicts with his own people. He shows special consideration for the Nixon staff chief, Alexander Haig, forcing his appointment as NATO supreme commander over allied objections. This is the same Haig who was shown by a published tape of June 4, 1973, t have encouraged Nixon in his deception and intransigence on Watergate.

## Who Is President?

Gerald Ford remains a likeble human being, with no evidence of his predecessor's dark obses-sions. But sometimes he makes it hard to be sure who is President. During the news conference he referred to Nixon eight times as "the president." Was that just slowness of mind, or something more revealing?

Whatever the explanation of Gerald Ford's course, it is clear now that he is not going to be the miraculous figure for whom so many yearned. There is some good in that, if we recognize it, for we still need warnings against reliance on presidents. But if we are realistic about the limitations of the presidency and Ford, then we must look to Congress to take up some of the responsibility that it has abandoned to presidents

The very issues handled in so puzzling a way by Ford demonstrate the need for Congress to play a larger role. An obvious example is the continuing use of White House funds for Nixon. Congress should act swiftly to see that he gets no public money except what is directly appropriated for him, and that limited to anything required by law.

On the pardon, the continuing controversy about Haig's role and the absence of any real explanation from Ford for acting so hastily suggest that there should be a congressional inquiry. In any event, Congress must make sure that all the facts come out despite the pardon. It should give the special prosecutor any further powers he needs to tell the full story, including assured access to the Nixon papers and tapes.

The appointment of Hale to the NATO post cries out for the most careful congressional exammation. What was his role in

the obstruction of the special prosecutor and the Senate Watergate committee, for example, and in the illegal White House wire-

Not least there is the large question of the CIA and Chile. That is a special test of the congressional will, for in the past Congress has notoriously shirked its duty of oversight in regard to CIA activities. There is an oldboy network: The senior members of Congress who often cover up for the dirty tricks of their friends in the national security business.

When the House Judiciary Committee voted to impeach Nixon, Rep. Walter Flowers warned that Congress would be judged in the future by the way it exercised its rediscovered power-by our willingness to share in the many hard choices that must be made for our nation." The experience of that proceeding showed us that there are many persons of real ability and judgment in Congress. We shall see now whether they have the will. & The New York Times.

Time for a Choice

## U.S. Policy on Ocea

By John Norton Moore

WASHINGTON-Folloy on for the nation's ocean a oceans has until recent years eign-relations interests. M been an obscure backwater of U.S. foreign policy. But in the fisheries problems, passeg last decade explosive growth in merely trigger an in the use of occars has forced a round of diplomatic exch

Fishing pressure has increased so dramatically that by the end of this decade America will reach or exceed the maximum substainable yield for most species now on market shelves. Technology is being developed that will soon permit the mining of nodules rich in copper, nickel, cobalt and manganese from depths up to two miles. The energy crisis has awakened interest in the oil and gas of the continental margins, which is estimated to be as much as 40 per cent of potential world reserves. And a greater environ-mental concern has taught us about the fragility of the oceans, once thought to be indestructible.

These and other changes require adjustments in the legal order for the oceans. To meet this need, the last session of the UN General Assembly called the Third United Nations Conference on the Law of the Sea. The delegates met for 10 weeks this summer in Caracas, Venezuela, with 148 nations participating.

#### Complex Subject

As was expected for so complex a subject, the conference did not reach final agreements this summer, though it made substantial progress toward an overall package treaty. A second session to complete the work has been scheduled for 1975.

The success of the conference is important not only to insure a rational order for the oceans, but to provide a model for cooperative response to an ever-increasing agenda of global prob-

These include substantially expanded jurisdiction over resources in a 200-mile economic zone, guarantees to prevent pollution, protection of navigational uses including unimpeded transit of straits, and an agreed legal system for deep seabed mining, with a sharing of benefits for international community purposes.

Paradoxically, at a time when a comprehensive treaty is near, pressures for unilateral action are mounting. A hill to extend U.S. fisheries jurisdiction from the present 12 miles to 200 miles has significant support in both houses of Congress. The sponsors seek to protect

U.S. coastal and salmon stocks from the efficient foreign fleets that have in some cases severely damaged a great natural resource. Passage of the hill, however, could generate a wave of compet-

ing claims to the oceans, irreparably damaging the chances for a comprehensive treaty. Passage would also be very costly rather than resolving A

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## The Pardon

"One ustion, under God, indivisible, with liberty for all, and justice for some." Is this the code of ethics by example President Ford is setting? Will everyone caught in the act go free because he cannot get a fair trial? A pardon before full disclosure

continues the cover-up, maybe forever, of the greatest danger in this century to the American system. America has suffered enough 1974, 1976; and 1978 afford the opportunities to remove from office all those still covering up, including those on the Republican presidential ticket, F.C. ENGELMANN.

Edmonton, Canada,

It now appears that the American people have only one remaining recourse to finally clean the Nixon-Ford-Watergate affair and that is the continuance of the congressional impeachment proceeding to their ultimate conclusion which according to the Constitution are not subject to the presidential pardoning authority.

If this is true, then let us hope that our compatriots back home will raise enough clamor to influence their representatives in Congress to do just that. Perhaps some of your readers

might want to comment on this ed cure for this malignant filness in the American govern-

THOMAS F. WELDON, Paris

Who says crime doesn't payespecially if you have been a President of the United States? Not only are you given a full nardon, but have the prospect of receiving \$850,000 of the taxpayers' money as a down paymer keep the wolf from the door! By one stroke of the pen, Presnt Ford has made a mockery of the American system of justice. This will haunt him, his party, and the American people for many years to come. HARRY W. SCHACTER.

Edgware, England. The cynics of our press have

written that the President par-

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doned Mr. Nixon to discharge a political debt. This is simply not The President saw that the nation owed a debt of honor to Mr. Nixon for his resignation told by leaders of his party that it would be in the best interests of the nation that he do so. Although no legal obligations

whatever were incurred, shortly thereafter the President pardoned Mr. Nixon, On the 200th anniversary of our nation many of our people

will be especially proud of their President because he promptly paid this debt of honor. C. D. WINANT

Paris. President Ford should be con-

gratulated for his courageous exercise of his constitutional powers, by granting his predeces sor, Mr. Nixon, full and complete pardon in the Watergate affair. Watergate was, indeed, an American tragedy; but after put-

ting an end to it, as President Ford is endeavoring to do, it will, in the future, be remembered as the greatest American audiovisual course ever given-free of any tuition fees and open to anyone who cared to attend-in Democracy, Government and Constitutional Law. Now that Mr. Nixon has been

pardoned, by a President motivated by the will to put an end to Watergate, it is imperative, in my mind that every other individual involved in the affair be treated evenly and granted the there cannot be double standards in applying justice or mercy, but because—in my opinion—the son of Watergate has been fully

In the circumstances, it will now be terribly unjustified, should only several individuals aloneeither already convicted or still swaiting trial-bear on their shoulders the whole burden of the Watergate affair, which was so rightly described by President Ford as "an American tragedy in which we all have played a part" (UHT, Sept. 9.) TRAAC LAXO

Tel-Aviv.

I am in agreement with President Ford's decision to grant full pardon to Richard Nixon. There are times when compassion is more just than getting "the last drop of blood." Our laws must remain flexible lest our humane side be buried under them.

BARBARA S. BEVERLY. Pully, Switzerland.

Well, Nixon has played the greatest trick of his career, on poor old Model T. who looks fair to go down in the books as one of history's paixles. No one with

a taste for rogues could fail to be amused at the publicized image of a wan Nixon on the verge of suicide, while behind the scenes the real man, tanned and fit engages in hard bargaining down to the wire on the terms of his pardon. Any man who can pull this off deserves another chance at the presidency.

Evans and Novak think "some.

J.C. DIXON.

Paris

one"-maybe Julia Eisenhower-"got to Ford." William V. Shannon thinks the problem is that Ford is relying on the advice of new sleazy lawyers replacing Nixon's old sleazy lawyers. But what if Ford made a deal with Nixon when the latter chose him as his Vice-President? No one at Ford's confirmation hearings asked this question, a somewhat more pertinent one than those detailing Jerry's prowess on the football field. And what if this deal were made in the Oval Office with all six microphones connected? And what if Nixon who has nothing more to lose,

has the tape? Ah thus doth Watergate make cynics of us all. SUSAN GEORGE

Paris. Surely much is going to be said about Ford and his pardon. Ford's pardon said it all about Ford. He's just another presi-

And we lost again RHYDER MCCLURE Alicante Spain.

President Ford's decision to pardon Nixon has led me to believe that: .

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WILLIAM GOOD Troudhelm, Norway.

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## ti-Inflation Stressed New French Budget

rainst inflation and the nation to maintain the employment are the two ng themes of the French for next year, Finance Jean-Pierre Fourcade lews conference today.

320 million francs \$67 million), was approvhe cabinet yesterday and vaits parliamentary ap-

najor novelty in the anti-

## **Us Obtains** Ahead on w Engine

DN, Sept. 19 (AP).—The nent said today that "the now clear" for Rolls o go into production with inter-powered version of the engine for the Lockheed

jumbo jet, government move came in nent from Industry Secrethony Benn shortly after announced that Lockheed ceived a Saudi Arabian or four TriStars powered proposed engine. statement by the minister

after reports that Rolls was seeking government £40 million to continue 1e supercharged engine, to wn as the 524 version. Benn had told the comwhich came under governwnership after going into

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#### Buying Falls 19% Months in France IS, Sept. 19 (AP-DJ) -New itions of private and comvehicles in France declin-

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z Kong Eyes Loans DON, Sept. 19 (AP-DJ).-Song is negotiating a series courrency loans that will up to \$400 million over the hree years, Philip Haddon-the colony's financial secsaid at a press conference oday. The money is not for balance-of-payments he said, but to finance iber of projects.

## By Carl Gewirtz 5. Sept. 19 (IHT).—The inflation fight is a sliding scale

surtex on the profit margins of the nation's 30,000 largest firms. The aim of the tax is to contain price increases without compromising corporate growth capital spending, exports or employment. The surtax is to remain in effect

until the monthly rise in the nudget, showing a modest consumer price index is held to 0.5 per cent or less for three consecutive months. The increase in July, the latest month for which data is available, was 1.3 per cent.

The profit margin is to be neasured by the taxable added value on a company's goods and services—that is, the difference

between its purchase cost and its selling price. Increases in the taxable added value of up to 14.3 per cent will not be subject to the surtax as

that is what the government estimates will be the growth in the nominal value of next year's gross domestic product. Increases of up to 10 per cent over that amount will be subject

to a 25 per cent surtex, which will be fully deductible from the company's 1976 tax bill, Increases of 10 to 20 per cent will be taxed 50 per cent, of which half will be deductible. Increases of 20 to 30 per cent

will be taxed at 50 per cent but will not be deductible. This is also the case for increases of 30 per cent or more, which will taxed at 75 per cent. The tax will be progressive in

that a firm in the last category would pass through the first three tax brackets with the first 10 per cent of its increases taxed at 25 per cent and deductible in 1976.

#### Exports Excluded The levy will not apply to

exports and may be reduced if the company has increased the number of its employees or the number of hours they worked or if it has expanded its capital investments.

Firms subject to the surtax are those employing more than 50 persons and having a turnover exceeding 8 million francs a year or any firm whose sales volume exceeds 24 million francs.

The government made no estimate on how much money the surtax was likely to generate. Rise of 13.8 0/0

Overall government spending next year is to total 258.88 billion francs, a rise of 13.8 per cent and, as Mr. Fourcade noted, below the projected 14.3 per cent in the nominal value of the gross domestic product, Mr. Fourcade added that the budget "be revised at any moment" if warranted by new in-

creases in the price of oil. Spending on public transport is to rise 39 per cent, telecommunications 24 per cent, postal service 26 per cent, public health facilities 20 per cent and defense 14 per cent. Spending on education will show the biggest decline with a drop of 26 per cent.

The budget estimates that prices consumers pay for public services will rise 72 per cent on average over the next year, adding some 3.47 billion francs to the income side of the budget. The hudget also provides for a 16 per cent increase in taxes

paid by alcohol producers.

However, a widening of personal income tax brackets—allowing for the distortion in incomes due to inflation—will cost the treasury an estimated 4.5 bill-

## FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

Kuwait Boosts Share in St. Martins

Investments of Kuwait Ltd. have increased its shareholding in St. Martins Property Corp., the British company it hopes to take over, to 7,610,-500 shares from 5,210,500 shares. The Kuwaiti government-controlled concern now has an 11.78 per cent interest in St. Martins, up from 8.07 per cent on Sept. 6, when it announced its bid for St. Martins. The share price for St. Martins has ranged between 125-135 pence for most of this month. Kuwait's cash offer of 140 pence a share values St. Martins at \$107 million, assuming full conversion of the convertible stock.

#### Certain-Teed to Raise Loan

Certain-Teed Products Corp. has signed an agreement to obtain \$85 million in long-term debt from three major insurance companies and an agreement in principle to obtain about \$23 million in equity from the sale of securities Saint-Gobain-Pont a Mousson of France. Under a 20-year loan agreement the company will \$25 million at an annual interest rate of 10 1/4 per cent from Prudential Insurance Co. of America. Equitable Life Assurance Society and Actos Life Insurance Co. Certain-Teed intends to sell to Saint-Gobain 1 million shares of a new \$20 series "C" convertible preferred stock and 400,000 shares of common, consisting of 305,164 shares of treasury common and 94,836 common authorized but not issued. The new capital will permit Certain-Teed to continue its capital expansion program that will enable

it to meet the sharp increase in demand for its ducts, the company says.

#### Yashica and Zeiss to Make Camera

Yashica of Japan and the Carl Zeiss group of West Germany have completed technical and siness arrangements to make and sell jointlydeveloped single-lens reflex cameras. Carl Zeiss will supply 20 types of lens and exchangeable lens, three of which will be produced in Japan, and Yashica will make bodies and components for the 35-mm camers. The cameras will be sold through Yashica's worldwide network under the revived trade name vontax from around April next year. Initial production will be 5,000 a month and the camera will be priced at about

Spain Building Yard for LNG Ships Spain has started construction of the world's

first shippard specially designed for construction of Liquefied Natural Gas (LNG) and Liquefied Petroleum Gas (LPG) vessels. The yard, to be owned and operated by Sistemas Navales y Criogenicos (Crinavis), will be at Punta Mala in southern Spain. It will cost about £40 million. The yard is to be completed by early 1977. Crinavis is backed by Sener, a Spanish engineering construction company. Banco de Vizcaya (Bancaya) and Banco Espanol de Credito (Banesto) and three Spanish-based international financial institutions: Union Industrial Bancaria (Bankunion), Liga Pinanciera and Banco de Financia-cion Industrial (Induban).

## But Year's Trend Called Downward

## Profit Jumps 42 Per Cent at Burmah Oil

LONDON, Sept. 19 (AP-DJ). -Burmah Oil Co.'s net profit rose by 42.2 per cent in the half year ended June 30, the company reported today.

Farnings totaled £18.2 million, up from £12.8 million in the yearearlier half. Turnover rose to £409 million from £210 million. The company declared an interim dividend of 5.36 pence, up

from 4.62 pence. Burmah said it is unlikely in the present circumstances that its total profit for 1974 will reach the level achieved in 1973, when the company reported net income

of £44.2 million. The company said the continu-ing reduction in oil consumption must inevitably affect its second-half profits.

The net-profit figure for the first half did not include an extraordinary loss of \$3.96 million on foreign exchange adjustments. The net-profit figure for the yearearlier period did not extraordinary profit of £5.97 mil-

## Jobless Rate Off In Britain by .1% In Latest Month

LONDON, Sept. 19 (Reuters).— The number of people out of work in Britain has declined for the first time in three months, Department of Employment

reported today.

The drop of 8,895 in unemployment to 683,608 in mid-September was heartening news for the Labor government as it begins the campaign for the Oct. 10 elec-

While total joblessness showed a decline, hardcore unemployment—excluding school leavers and adult students—was up by nearly 12,000. And when the ligures were adjusted for seasonal tariation, they also showed an

On the other hand, the number of unfilled jobs was up by 4.470. The overall unemployment figure represents 29 per cent of the normal work force, 0.1 per down since August.

lion, also on foreign exchange

Burmah said the 1974 figures include results of Burmah Oil & Gas Co., formerly Signal Oil & Gas Co., which was acquired

J.A. Lumsden, Burmah's chairman, said the Bahamas terminal for trans-shipment of oil from very large crude carriers (VLCCS) to smaller vessels for relay to destinations in the United States would open in November.

A Burmah official said at a press briefing later that the transshipment terminal is being completed ahead of the scheduled Jan. 1. 1975. He said the terminal would be ready to operate in mid-October, but that actual early in November.

Burmah hopes to stabilize its returns from its tanker fleet with the belp of the Bahamas terminal. Mr. Lumsden noted in outlining the year's prospects that there had been a marked fall in demand for tankers and that the spot market continued depressed.
In 1973, about a third of Bur-

mah's turnover of £496 million resulted from its tanker operations. An official said Burmah had benefited from last year's high tanker rates but had suffered from this year's fall in rates. Burmah, he said, wanted to avoid wide swings of the market by having tanker tonnage committed for the long term.

## Loan-Rate Dip Boosts N.Y. Prices

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (IHT).-Falling short-term interest rates and some hope for a lessening of inflation's rate of gain propelled prices sharply higher on the New York Stock Exchange today.

The Dow Jones industrial average advanced 22.14 points to 674.05. About 1,290 issues gained while only 230 declined.

Volume totaled 17 million shares compared with 11.76 million yes-

Analysts credited a strong early gain to continuing signs that the Federal Reserve has relaxed its tight credit policy and accompanying cuts in short term interest rates. They said the declining short term rates encouraged hope that the bank prime rate would soon recede from its current 13 per cent level.

The early rally leveled in midsession but revived on encouraging comments from Treasury Secretary William Simon. Ho said he expects a further decline in short term rates and added that the inflation rate will fall below the double-digit level in the first quarter of next year.

Trane was one of the most active issues on the NYSE, closing at 13 1/2, off 3/8. Turnover included a block of 234,500 shares

Great Western United gained 1 7.8 to 11 1.2. The company plans to put off until Sept. 30 securities holders' meeting to consider a recapitalization plan that has lost support of a majority of directors. The meetings are being delayed

to allow more time for solicitation of proxies before the Oct. 1 termination of an agreement to sell Great Western United's sugar

The American Stock Exchange index closed up 2.03 to 66.09. The most active issue was Interway, closing at 8 3/4 up 1 3/8 on volume of 110,000 shares. On the over-the-counter market,

the NASDAQ industrial average rose 1.06 to 58.79. Bonds extended yesterday's advance in moderately active trading, while bills showed further strength under the lead of the

current three-month bill. Government coupons continu-

the copper outlook could remain

bearish for several years due to

increases in world primary output

Industrial Demand Off

Tin, despite a current nearby

supply tightness supporting cash

prices above April and year-ago

evels, may also decline in the

Lead and zinc are also likely

to come under pressure from the

apparently adverse prospects for

the world auto industry, London

For soft commodities, however,

Barron's says the U.S. Agriculture

Department will encourage U.S.

growers to build up low stocks of

Cocoa prices, which in London

are around £780 a metric ton for

shipment, down from £921.50 in early April, may remain easier if

recent reports of better than ex-

feed grain, wheat and cotton.

brokers say.

pected lower industrial demand.

term in response to ex-

purchases by the Federal Reserve. and gains in the medium and longer-term issues ranged to 6.32 point.

However, dealers said that there was little follow-through, after an early burst of strength, and prices were closing off their highest levels of the day.

Corporates, after moving fairly

indecisively through most of the session, picked up momentum following the downward revision in the second-quarter gross national product and corporate profits announced by the Commerce Department late in the session. Another background to sentiment in the corporate market was widespread expectation that the first downside move in the

prime rate may occur around the end of the month, and outstanding issues in the secondary market ended with gains ranging as far as 5/8 point. continued to show strength under the lead of the

three-month bill, which dropped 70 basis points in yield. However, dealers said that tive of the sector, and simply reflected the acute shortage of this particular issue which developed following Monday's

Move representative of the market, dealers said, was the performance of last week's threemonth bill which only dipped five points in yield, the current six-month bill which held about steady, and the new 12-month bill, auctioned yesterday, which dipped 10 points in yield.

In other money market action federal funds traded quietly between 11.125 and 11.25 per cent through the day without any central bank open market ac-In Chicago, soybeans future

showed final gains of 11 to 15 cents a bushel, wheat finished near day's highs for gains of 5 to 10 cents a bushel and corn closed up 3 1/2 cents to 5 cents a bushel.

In New York, silver gained 8 cents an ounce but copper closed about half a cent lower.

gross national product also were

revised for a second time to show

The department said second-

quarter GNP was revised down-

ward by \$3.5 billion to reflect a

reduction in estimated property

It put the second-quarter GNP

\$1,384 billion, up \$25 billion from the first quarter. Last month

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The revision in the GNP result-

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The department said "real"

GNP (excluding inflation) in the

second quarter declined at an annual rate of 1.6 per cent com-

an adjusted annual rate of

less growth in GNP.

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at \$1,387 billion.

month ago.

## Revision Shows U.S. Profits Were Flat in Second Quarter

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (AP-DJ).—Corporate profits remained essentially flat in the second quarter rather than rising substantially as reported earlier, the Commerce Department said today in a major revision of the profits figure.

The department said after-tax earnings of corporations in the second quarter ran at a seasonally-adjusted annual rate of \$85.6 billion, up only \$500 million from the first-quarter rate.

Last month, the department said in a preliminary report that second-quarter profits had risen \$6 billion from the first quarter to a rate of \$91.1 billion.

The department said the unusually large revision in the profits figures occurred because the net inflow of income from corporate affiliates overseas was fer less than estimated originally.

delivery prices currently almost

£200 a metric ton, down from

2616.50 at April 6, is faced with

an estimated world surplus in

1974-75 of about 16 million bags

of 60 kilograms each. This is

expected to put prices under further pressure in the long term.

depressed after recent record levels, are likely to remain high

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declined little overall due to sus-

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firm unless recessionary pressures

became particularly severe.

Prices of olis and fats have

London market sources.

Sugar prices, although slightly

pared to the 0.8 per cent rate of decline shown in last month's The second-quarter decline still was far less than the 7 per cent rate of decline in "real" GNP in

In another revision, the report said the second-quarter inflation rate as measured on the GNP as 9.4 per cent rather the 9.6 per cent rate estimated last month. The inflation rate was down from the first-quarter

rate of 12.3 per cent. In the report on corporate profits, the department said profits before taxes rose \$4.8 billion at an annual rate.

The rise was far less than the \$11.7 billion increase estimated a month ago, when pre-tax profits were put at a rate of \$150.4 billion. The department said that profits in the second quarter actually declined from the first period, when inventory profits are ex-cluded. It said the rapid rise in wholesale prices produced in-

rate of \$37.9 billion, up from \$31 billion in the first period. Excluding those inventory profits, earnings of corporations declined \$2.1 billion in the second quarter to an annual rate of \$105.6 billion, the department

ventory profits in the second

quarter at an adjusted annual

## Downturn in Commodity Prices Seen Continuing Into '75

LONDON, Sept. 19 (AP-DJ).— of raw-material output and financial weekly recently quoted the Federal Reserve Bank of substantiated.

The question of when world delivery, which in turn pushed the Federal Reserve Bank of substantiated.

San Francisco as forecasting that Coffee, with second position from a four-month downturn is preoccupying traders, but no one is willing to answer the ques-

Some food commodities like sugar remain relatively strong because of world shortages, while metals in particular have been gradually undermined by lack of industrial demand. The latter. as forecast in the past few months, have been, and probably will be, further eroded by

world recession pressures.

The possible timing of a recovery involves various elements. analysts say. They note, for examnle, that many materials are currently down in price from a year ago and certainly from the boom period of April-early May. when cash copper wirebars set a record price of £1,380 a metric ton. Currently cash bars are around £620

Many commodity prices are still above April and year-earlier levels, but in some cases below the quotations of a month ago. But taking a general view, the Financial Times commodity index (July 1, 1952, equals 100) at Sept. 17 was down 21.57 points, at

196.70, from April 5, and 7.14 noints down from a month ago. Yet it remained above the yearago figure of 187.97. While the figures are not

absolutely comparable because there is no adjustment for inflation, they are representative of prices for the periods con-

The oil squeeze early this year fueled the spring commodities boom through heavy Arab purchases of food materials, especially sugar, and apparent injection of Arab money into other commodity markets. Costlier oil also increased cost

G. W. Joynson & Co., a London

predominantly bear markets for raw materials seem certain to continue until the end of 1974. As for 1975, much will depend on how severe the recession becomes, which in turn will determine how long it will take for a recovery, the company said

Prices earlier this year went up too sharply, producing the present reactionary declines, Joynson said, Technically, marets could be regarded as having lately been overdone on the downside just as they were overdone last spring on the upside

Output shortages have understandably firmed some prices, but in other respects demand has been artificially restrained by high interest charges on holding stocks even where an ample supply of a commodity is concerned, Joynson said.

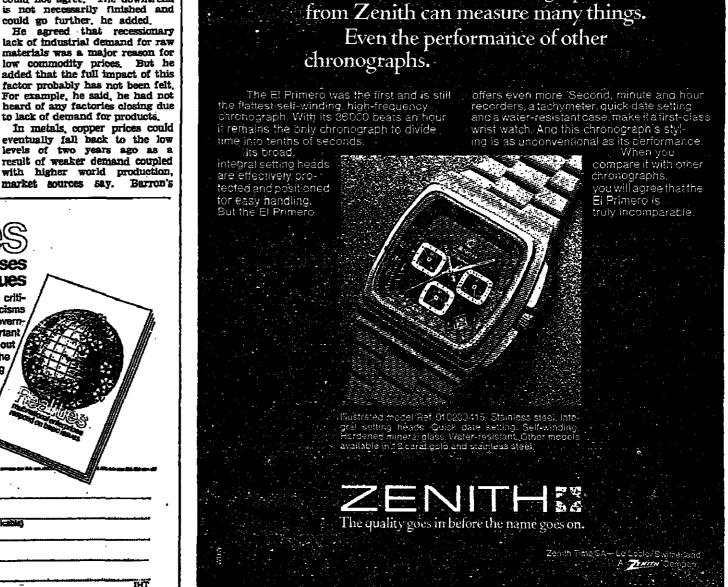
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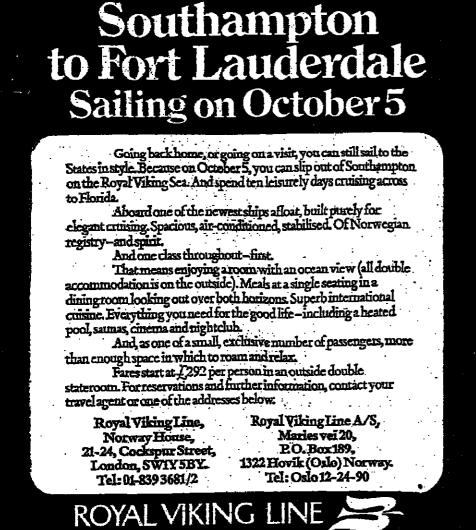
An official of the London office of Conti-Commodity Services a unit of Continental Grain Co. of the United States, says some people have been talking of being in a price turnsround. But he could not agree. The downtrend not necessarily finished and could go further, he added.

He agreed that recessionary lack of industrial demand for raw materials was a major reason for low commodity prices. But he

heard of any factories closing due to lack of demand for products in metals, copper prices could eventually fall back to the low levels of two years ago as a result of weaker demand coupled with higher world production market sources say. Barron's

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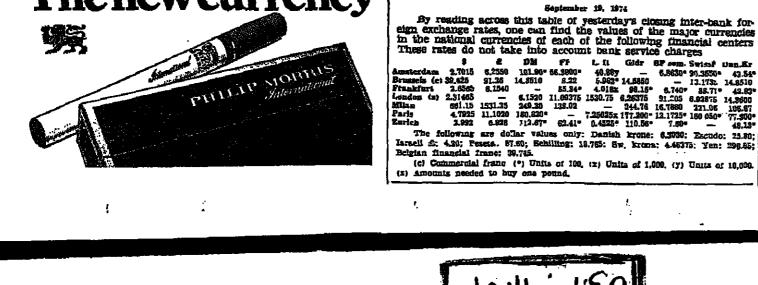
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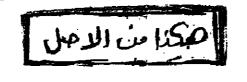
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Shell to Pass On Rise

In Price of Crude Oil

GENEVA, Sept. 19 (AP-DJ).— The Shell Oil group will be forc-

ed to pass along any crude oil price increases of the order which has been announced by the Organization of Petroleum Export-

ing Countries (OPEC) C.C. Po-

cock, managing director of Shell International Petroleum Co. Ltd.

said today.

In Geneva for a business con

ference of the International Man-

agement Development Institute, Mr. Pocock explained that the

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After the OPEC meeting in

Vienna, oil ministers and other

officials returned home to trans-late the Vienna decisions into

Eurodollar Borrowings

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (Reuters).—Liabilities of U.S. banks to their foreign branches rose \$317

million to \$3,32 billion in the week ended Sept. 11, the Federal Re-

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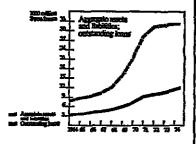
# A big Swiss bank reports

In the second quarter of 1974 Credit LSuisse's operations were stimulated by lively credit demand from Swiss and foreign customers. Turnover was also substantial in foreign exchange and precious metals, while new issues and stock exchange busi-

ness contracted somewhat in keeping with general market trends. Aggregate assets and liabilities increased slightly over the level at the end of March 1974 to 31942 million Swiss francs.

## Lively credit demand

On the <u>loans</u> side the continuing rapid pace of economic activity in Switzerland, active foreign trade and rising prices caused the utilization of credit lines to increase substantially. The extension of credit in other forms by the bank, chiefly to Swiss borrowers, also expanded markedly. All in all, outstanding loans topped the 12000 million Swiss franc mark for the first time.



## Slacker Eurobusiness

Among deposits, time accounts fell by 10% to 7663 million Swiss francs partly as a result of customers' more cautious attitude towards the Euromarkets, but also owing to the greater need for liquidity. On the other hand, funds due to banks rose to 9175 million. Partly as a result of these diverging trends in customers' time accounts and deposits due to banks, balances held with other banks, which to a considerable degree reflect investments made in the Euromarket, declined only slighty to 12631 million Swiss

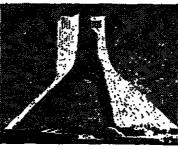
A satisfactory increase of 376 million (7%) was registered in sight deposits. The inflow of funds into savings and investment accounts remained rather slow so that on balance aggregate deposits increased. only slightly to 28 653 million. Cash in hand at 1894 million Swiss francs is still high and secondary liquidity reserves are substantial.

## Satisfactory earnings

Thanks primarily to the rise in loans and to lively turnover, the Bank's earnings have shown an improvement; they more than sufficed to cover higher expenditures. After deduction of voluntary provisions for contingencies, the net profit for the first six months remains above that for the corresponding period

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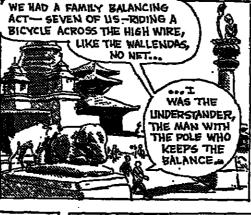


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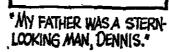
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BORN in Paris in 1910, Jean object, a small heap of a Genet wrote his first novel night emanating from an while serving one of several sentences for stealing, prison begging and smuggling. In 1948, he was condemned to life imprisonment but was perdoned when a group of "France's most eminent writers" intercoded in his behalf. After reading "Querelle, his latest novel to be translated, I feel that they made a mistake. But then the mistakes of eminent French writers are no less famous than they themselves.

Crime and homosexuality are Genet's only subjects, and nobody has ever written about them with such elaborateness. He treats both as if they were states of grace, describing them with more pretentiousness than André Mairaux achieved in his bombastic books on art. Jean-Paul Sartre, whose erratic teste in literature is a constant source of amazement, was so moved by Genet's moral oxymorons that he produced an enormous and impenetrable tome entitled "Saint Genet."

I am not denying that Genet has talent—the courtroom scene in "Our Lady of the Flowers" is remarkable—but he seems increasingly to cultivate his perversities at the expense of his talent. By perversities, I do not mean homosexuality, but his ex-alted descriptions of it as expressed in crime, Though consenting sduits are free to choose their own forms of sexual gratifica-tion, I wonder how many would choose "Querelle" as a form of literary enjoyment.

The novel is narrated by an uncomfortably coy editorial "we," who begins by telling us: "The notion of murder often brings to mind the notion of sea and sailors. Sea and sailors do not, at first, appear as a definite image it is rather that 'murder' starts up a feeling of waves." He goes on to say that "the notion of love or lust appears as a natural corollary to the notion of sea said murder . . ." Though I can't imagine what Sartre would do with this, I don't feel any special urge either to explicate or oppose it. To me, it merely seems an arbitrary as-sumption, Genet's habitual jump from the particular to the general in his incessant attempt to gionify his inclinations.

. Murders . . , seem entirely by their [sailors'] designing to commit them with their noble bodies." Well, we have come a long way in permissiveness especially in literature, but this is a bit thick. In "Our Ledy of the Flowers" and to a lesser degree in "The Thief's Journal," Genet used crime as a metaphor for macho impulses, too, managed to infuse the act with a kind of pathological poetry that made it interesting. Now, he has reduced the literary appeal of the metaphor and substituted instead a muddled metaphysical analysis of it, a kind of penitential existentialism

The sailor is "enriched" by his murders because "they deposited in him a kind of slimy sediment, and the stench it gave off served to deepen his despair." After a completely gratuitous murder, Genet has Querelle, a barely literate sailor, reflect in this vein: "He was leaving, back there in the fog, on the grass, a certain



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## This Week

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Tates, by Alison Lurie of The Pan Club, by Irvid Wallner 16 The Seven-Per-Cent Solic tion, as Edited by Nichella Meyer .....

## BRIDGE

There are some defensive plays. West would have no fur that are so straightforward and routine that one tends to make them from force of habit, even when a little reflection would show that some other course would be more desirable. Forcing the declarer to ruff, or "pump-ing" him, is normally a sound move, but it may well hurt the defense in the long run if one defender has a substantial trump holding.

Consider, for example, the diagramed deal played last year in a New York tournament. West had a normal one-heart opening bid, and North a questionable overcall; for attacking purposes, his heart holding was a danger signal, East had nothing to say, but felt distinctly happier when he heard a jump to four spades at his left. However, he resisted. the temptation to double, a decision that proved to be justified by the quality of the defense.

West began the defense by leading three top hearts, and he might have given more consideration before playing the third round It was clear that East held the remaining heart, since he had not played high-low. And it should also have been clear that there was no hope of causing South to loss control of trumps;

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# rioles Make Things Tight for Yankees

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league East Division ; night when the Baltiioles scored seven runs sixth inning and shat-1) ost of the New York tragile grip on first

al score was 10-4, which enough for the Yankees tortured attempt to win st championship in 10 But the defeat was their traight to the Orioles, lipped the Yankees' lead ltimore to only half a

th 13 left. that fraction could disthis evening, moreover, dy May pitches the final the series against Dave with first place at stake. the outside the Boston were still alive and only mes behind after beating

of their last 22 starts, steepened furniture in the sixth inning.
the Yankees' plight with an impressive display in all departments: Mike Cueller, their 37year-old Cuban lafthander, pitched his 20th victory of the season; Tommy Davis, the 35-year-old designated hitter, twice delivered hit-and-run singles; the Orioles worked five Yankee pitchers for seven walks, two of them with the bases loaded, and they ended Pat Dobson's six-game winning streak.

They also handed the Yankees their first two-game slide in more than a mouth. And afterward, the Orioles gave it the full treatment by staging their old-fashioned "kangaroo court" in the noisy locker room a touch of tunialt that Frank Robinson initiated almost a decade ago and that the Orioles revived three weeks ago.

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The Orioles, who have won 17 the Orioles started to break the

Bobby Grich led off with a walk and, on the 2-and-2 pitch, headed for second. In a neat replay of his earlier trick, Davis punched a ground single square-ly through the spot just vacated by Sandy Alomar as he moved over to cover the bag. Then, with the infield drawn in tight, Powell bounced a single past Alomar for a 3-2 lead.

That was the end for Dobson but only the beginning for the greedy Orioles. With Dick Tidrow pitching for New York, the rout was on. Paul Blair topped a pitch wide of the mound toward the left side for a single that loaded the bases—and they stayed loaded after Tidrow walked Brooks Robinson on the 3-2 count, forcing in another run.

Tidrow steadied long enough to get two outs with nobody else scoring. But then came the haymakers: a walk to Bumbry, forc-ing in another run, and con-secutive doubles off Mike Wal-lace, by Rich Coggins (to right field) and Grich (to left).

Red Sox 8, Tigers 5

At Boston, Fred Lynn, who spent the season with Boston's Pawhicket farm club, clubbed four hits including a two-run fourth-inning double, to power the Red Sox to a 8-5 victory over

Angels 4. Rangers 1 Rangers 2, Angels 9

At Arlington, Texas, Steve Hargan threw a three-hitter in the nightcap and rookle Tom Robson picked up his first two major league RBI to give the Rangers a 2-0 victory over the Angels and a split of their doubleheader. In the opener, Bruce Bochte and Joe Lahoud hit back-to-back homers in the first inning off Ferguson Jenkins to start the Angels to a

Hargan retired the first 11 men in the second game, gave up successive singles to Bochte and Charlie Sands and then retired 11 more in a row.

Jenkins, 23-12, had not given up a home run in 75 innings until Bochte homered over the rightfield fence with two out in the opening inning; Lahoud followed by hitting the first pitch deep into the rightfield seats.

White Sox 3, Twins 1 At Chicago, Jim Kaat continued his pitching mastery over Minnesota as he hurled the White Sox to a 3-1 triumph. Kaat is now 4-0 against his former teammates. 

At Milwaukee, Frank Robinson's two-run homer capped a four-run rally in the sixth inning and sparked Cleveland to a 6-3 victory over the Brewers. A's 5, Royals 4

At Kansas City, Reggie Jackson lined a two-run single and scored on a wild pitch in a four-run fifth inning that lifted Oakland to a 5-4 victory over the Royals, Ken Holtzman, 19-14, gained his seventh victory in his last eight starts but needed relief help from Rollie Fingers.

Pirates 4, Cards 1 At Pittsburgh, Al Oliver slam- left the game med two doubles and drove in of a hip injury.

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It was Rooker's 13th triumph against 11 losses and snapped a six-game Cardinal winning streak and a six-game Pirate losing streak. Cardinal shortstop Mike Tyson committed two errors in the fourth, paving the way for two Pittsburgh runs.

The Pirates added two more in the seventh on Rooker's single, a sacrifice, a walk and Oliver's tworun double off the leftfield wall. Padres 6, Reds 5

At San Diego, Enzo Hernandez drove in four runs, two with a double in the seventh inning, to spark the Padres to a 6-5 victory over Cincinnati to prevent the Reds from catching up to Los Augeles. The Dodgers lost to Houston but still lead Cincinnati in the National League West by

2 1/2 games. Randy Jones, who had dropped his last eight decisions, gained his eighth victory against 21 los-ses. Clay Carroll, who replaced starter Don Gullett in the seventh, took the loss to put his record at 11-5. A crowd of 33,237 saw the game which raised the Padres home attendance to 1,004,573. It was the first time in six years that the Padres reached the million mark.

Astros 3, Dodgers 2

At Los Angeles, pinch-hitter Bob Watson doubled home Greg Gross from second base in the 10th inning as Houston rallied for a 3-2 victory over the Dodgers. Gross led off with a single off reliever Charlie Hough, He was sacrificed to second by Cesar Cedeno. Watson, batting for Dave Campbell, then lined a single to center to score the decisive run. The Dodgers tied the game in the ninth on Ken McMullen's pinch-hit two-run homer off Houston reliever Mike Cosgrove

Braves 4, Giants 2 At San Francisco, Hank Aaron said goodbye to San Francisco with his 732d career homer and a run-scoring single in leading Atlanta to a 4-2 victory over the Giants. It was Aaron's 19th homer of the season, which will end his 21-year career, and the

after Steve Garvey led off with

RBI single gave him a total of 64 runs batted in this year. Aaron's solo homer came in the second off Giants' rookie John Montefusco and he was given a standing ovation by the crowd

Cubs 5, Phillies 2

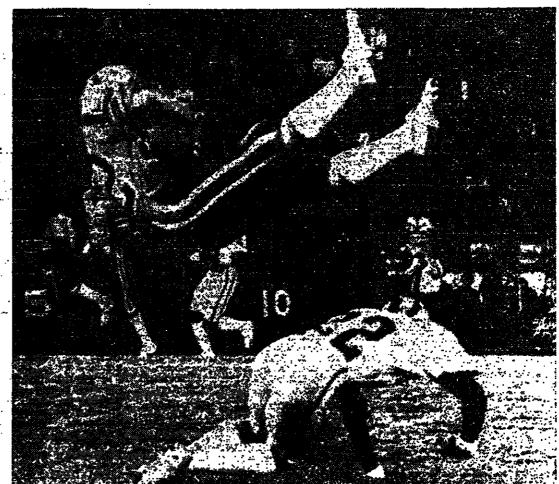
At Philadelphia, Rick Renschel Steve Stone and Ken Frailing combined to hurl the Chicago Cubs to a 5-2 victory over the Phillies. Rookie Ron Dunn drove in two runs and scored one for

> Expos 3, Mets 2 Expos 4, Mets 0

At Montreal, Tim Foli drove in wo runs while Dennis Blair and Dail Murray combined to shut out New York in the nightcap as the Expos blanked the Mets, 4-0, to sweep a doubleheader. They

won the opener, 3-2.

The Expos got to loser Tom
Seaver in the nightcap for three
runs in the sixth inning. Seaver left the game with a recurrence



CAUGHT IN MIDAIR—Jacksonville's Jerry Davis stops Portland's Jim Krieg, who caught first-quarter pass. Portland won the WFL game on last-second field goal.

## Tie With Russia Aids WHA Status

By Robert Fachet

QUEBEC CITY, Sept. 19 (WP). -One game does not a league make. But the World Hockey Association gained a ton of recognition and even a few ounces of respect from Team Canada's

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3-3 tie with Russia here Tuesday There is no instant parity with

the National Hockey League, of course, despite some claims to same. WHA teams simply don't have the depth of the NHL clubs. What they do have, however, are some of hockey's brightest stars.

The sight of Bobby Hull, Gordie Howe and Frank Mahovlich on the same power play gave NEL fans an idea of what they're missing these days. Bobby Orr, Bobby Clarke, Phil Esposito and Yvan Cournoyer are great hockey players, but they don't fire a puck as swiftly as Hull. Somehow, they don't stir the emotion of hockey fans quite so much,

The crowd of 10,958 at Le Colisee went wild when Hull and Howe were introduced. When Hull scored his second goal, it again set them off.

Brad Selwood and Rickey Lee, both 25 and refugees from the Toronto Maple Leafs, and Rick Smith and Paul Shmyr, a pair of former NHL journeymen, made up two-thirds of Team Canada's defense. They played extremely well.

Also demonstrated here, in case the Fiyers' Stanley Cup victory was not convincing enough, was the importance of skating, forechecking, breaking up the opposition's patterns.

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BUNS—Schmidt, Phil., 104; Morgan, Cin., 193; Rose, Cin., 102; Brock, St. L., 87; Bench, Cin., 97 RUNS BATTED De-Bench, Cin., 117: Schmidt, Phil. 115; Wynn, L.A., 105; Garrey, L.A., 104; Zisk, Pitts., S6. HITE—Gart Atl., 204; Garrey, LA., 194; Cash, Phi., 192; Brock, St. L. 181; Oliver, Pitts., 177. Oliver, Pitts., 177.

DOUBLES—Rose, Cin,, 41; Stargell, Pitts., 35; Bench, Cin., 35; Oliver, Pitts., 34; Cardenal, Chi., 33.

TRIPLES—Gatr, Atl., 16; Cash, Phl., 11; Oliver, Pitts., 11; Davis, Mon., 9; Bows, Phl., 8; Geronimo, Cin., 8; Metrger, Housi., 8; Bends, SP., 8.

HOSTE RUNS—Schmidt, Phl., 36; Wynn, L.A., 31; Bench, Cin., 30; Perez, Cin., 37; Cedeno, Houst., 28.

STOLEN RABSES—Brock, St. I., 118;

Cin., 27; Cedeno, Houst., 25.

STOLEN BARES—Brock St. L., 110;

Morgan, Cin. 52; Lopes, L.A., 55; Cedeno, Houst., 52; Lints, Mon., 42.

PITCHING (14 decisions)—John, L.A.,
13-2, 813, 2-58; Caldwell, S.P., 13-4,
1785, 3,02; Messarsmith, L.A., 18-6, 750,
2,74; Carroll, Cin., 11-5, 688 2-22; Sutton, LA., 16-8, 867, 3,23; Billingham,
Cin., 19-10, 655, 3,50; Capra, Atl., 15-8,
863, 2,39; Sora, B.P., 9-8, J82, 3,20. STRIKEOUTS — Cariton. Phl., 218; Measersmith. L.A., 205; Seaver. N.Y., 183; Cullett. Cim., 182; Mattack, N.Y., 179.

AMERICAN LEAGUE (Batting)
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BUNS-Yastrzemski, Bost., 31; Jackson, Oak., 37; Grich, Balk., 83; Allen, Uni., 84; Carew, Min., 83. EUNS BATTED IN-Burroughs, 115; Bando, Ook., 162; Rudi, Oak., 83; Hen-derson, Chl., 82; Darwin, Min., 91; Jackson, Oak., 91.

HITS—Carew, Min., 204; Davis, Bal., 184; Money, Mil., 184; Henderson, Chi., 184; Scott, Mil., 183. DOUBLES-Rudi, Oak., 27; Henderson, Chl. 35; McRae, K.C., 33; Scott, Mil., 34; Burroughs, Tex., 22. TRIPLES—Rivers, Cal., 11; Otis, E.C., 9; Evans, Bost., 8; Briggs, Mil., 8; White, N.Y., 8; Campaneris, Oak., 8. HOME EUNS—Allen, Chi., 32; Jackson, Oak., 29; Burroughs, Tex., 25; Darwin, Min., 24; Tenace, Oak., 24. STOLEN BASES—North. Oak., 51; Carew, Min., 38; Lowenstein, Cle., 33; Patek, K.C. 31; Campaneris, Oak., 31. Patch, K.C. 37; Campaneris, Cal., 31.

PITCHING (14 decisions).—Champion.
Mil., 11-2, 785, 3.41; Cuellar. Bal., 2010, 367, 3.19; G. Perry, Cic., 20-10, .037.
2.18; Runter, Oak., 22-12, 557, 257;
Jenkins, Tex., 23-12, 357, 294; Fitzmorris, K.C., 11-5, 347, 3.02; Tisnt, Rost., 20-12, 529, 2.81; Hiller, Det., 17-11, 567, 2.30.

STEIREOUTS—Byan, Cal., 237; Biy-leven, Min., 224; Jenkins, Tex., 209; G. Perry, Che., 194; Lolloh, Det., 189.

Perhaps the biggest key to Team Canada's outstanding performance was the emotional factor. Emotion is motivation that can make an ordinary team perform beyond its ability. "Surprise!" was the banner

headline in Le Journal here this morning. In addition to the result, Team Canada surprised by outplaying the Russians-its shooting margin was 34-28. The biggest shocker was Canada's dominance of the third period, when only the outstanding play of goalie Vladislav Tretiak saved a tie for the younger, better conditioned Russians. Hull was selected for the 1972

team, but was banned when he jumped to the WHA's Winnipeg Jets. He was even chased as he attempted to visit the dressing room to wish Team Canada good luck. Did his super showing provide a little feeling of vengeance?

"It was childish to blackball me last time," Hull said. "But I don't hold much grudge. You have to forgive children."

#### Foreman's Aide Denies Set Date

KINSHASA, Zgire, 'Sept. 19 (AP).-Dick Sadler, manager of world heavyweight champion George Foreman, said today that an announcement out of New York saying that Foreman would fight Muhammad All here Oct. 30 was made without consulting him and "doesn't have too much to do with reality."

"We would like to fight then and the date is one of those we've talked about," Sadler said. "But the question of George's health comes first. Not until we take the bandage off his eye and see how things are developing can anyone give a date." The announcement that the

fight would take place was made in New York by Video Technique. Inc., the bout's co-promoters. The fight, originally to be held Sept. 25 until Foreman's eye was injured, was moved up to Oct. 23 by the Zaire government. Both Sadler and Foreman then said that only they could judge-at some time in the future—when the fight can take place.

## WFL Passer **Again Shows** Clutch Value

Florida's Davis Hits In Final 17 Seconds

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (UPD). -Bob Davis is becoming the master of the last-minute rally. Davis, who has pulled out two or three games this season in the final moments, did it again last night as he threw a 21-yard touchdown pass to Greg Latta with 17 seconds left to rally the Fiorida Blazers to a 24-21 victory over the Philadelphia Bell.

The victory kept the Blazers in first place in the World Foot-ball League Eastern Division. Davis's TD pass came less than a minute after the Bell had gone ahead, 21-17, on Claude Watts'

The Blazers got a big lift from their defense, which intercepted King Corcoran four times, including two by veteran Miller Fart.

Corcoran hit 18-of-24 basses for 216 yards and Davis, just recovering from a knee injury, hit 14-of-23 for 146 yards and the touchdown.

Blazer Tommy Reamon rushed for 124 yards, including a 55-yard burst on the first play from scrimmage to set up Jim Strong's one-yard TD before a crowd of 10,417 in Orlando, Fig. In other WFL action, the

Memphis Southmen beat the Fire, 25-7, before 26,678 in Chi-cago, the Southern California Sun downed the Detroit Wheels, 29-24, before 22,143 in Anahelm, Calif. the Portland Storm edged the Sharks, 19-17, before 16,041 in Jacksonville, Fla., and the Hawaiians upset the New York Stars, 17-14, before 12,169 in Honolulu.

Booth Lusteg kicked a 28-yard field goal with two seconds left to push Portland over Jacksonville in a battle of last-place

Reserve quarterback Gary Valbuena hit Dick Witcher with a 26-yard TD pass with just a minute left to spark Southern California over Detroit Bubba Wyche directed Detroit to three secondhalf touchdowns. John Huarte threw two TD

sses and his replacement, Dan White, passed for another as Memphis overwhelmed Chicago. J.J. Jennings of the Southmen ran for 132 yards to take over the league lead in rushing.

R. A. Coppedge kicked three field goals, the last a 48-yarder with 6:28 left to play, to carry the Hawaiians to their upset of New York that knocked the Stars out of a first-place tie with Florida in the East.

Rams Sign Curry

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (NYT).-Bill Curry, president of the Na-tional Football League Players' Association and twice an all-pro, was activated by the Los Angeles Rams yesterday. The 235-pound center recently was released by the Houston Oilers.

Curry, a 10-year man who played for championship clubs at Green Bay and Baltimore, was traded to Houston last season. The San Francisco 49er quarter-

back, Steve Spurrier, should be ready for action late next month, according to coach Dick Nolan, Spurrler suffered a shoulder separation on Sept. 8, in an exhibition against Los Angeles, and un-derwent surgery. A pin will be removed from the player's right shoulder in three weeks and he should then be able to start

Football Deals

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## Who's the Ape?

NEW YORK—It was midnight realized that he would have seem-by the television set and John ed a thoroughly admirable char-Carradine was turning a woman into an ape, -Or was he turning an ape into a woman? I can't remember, but it makes no dif-

ference since John Carradine probably did it both ways during his long career at mad science. I seem to recall him at one stage turning Lon Chaney into Count Dracula, which is really big-time mad



Baker

science, in a class with George Zucco's achievement in turning Maria Montez into an Egyptian mummy, or vice versa, In any case, Carradine was wearing surgical gown and cap and he was torking in what looked to be a well-built stone cellar fitted with expensive operatingroom equipment. A good stone cellar is the surest warning that you are in the presence of a mad scientist. True, they always put on surgical gowns, too, but by that time it is usually too late. The time to run for the woods is when you see that beautiful

As Carradine fiddled with scalnels and showed too much white eyeball, I relized that I knew everything that was going to happen in this movie. So did anybody else who was watching it anywhere else in town. So had everybody who had paid good money to see it at a movie house

years ago. It was like Chinese opera. We all loved it for its utter predictability Someone was going to ask Carradine why he was conducting this flendish experiment, and Carradine would say that he was doing if for the pure hell of it, and then somebody would tell Carradine he was mad, and Carradine would strap this party to the operating table and show too much white eyeball and so on It is hard to believe movies of this genre ever really scared audiences, or that they were even intended to. The appeal is not to our love of horror, but to some bigotry about scientists that probably lurks in most of us.

ed a thoroughly admirable character if the film-makers had not loaded the dice against him. The rolling eyeballs, the stone cellar, These irrelevancies were what made him Mr. Bad Guy. If the action had been switched to a busy hospital and Carradine had smiled instead of grimacing, he would have seemed a perfectly admirable, even heroic, figure.

What, after all, is so mad about turning an ape into a woman? A British scientist says he recently started a human being growing in a test tube, and Carradine's project was surely more sensible than this. In a time of dwindling planetary resources, Carradine's projects—turning apes into people -wisely compensates the human population increase by causing an equal reduction in the ape

Making new people out of whole cloth, as it were, as the British experimenter claims to have done. accelerates population growth when the real need is to stop it. Carradine's science is far saner because it opens doors on a possible solution to population problems: namely, the possibility of disposing humanely of exc people by transferring them into the spe kingdom.

I did not sit up to see Carra dine reach the dreadful end that would deny us the fruits of his genius. I knew nis work would be destroyed and that he would be killed by his ape-woman when she inevitably went berserk. This violent end would be representative of victory for justice, the fitting reward for all mad scientists who toy with the unknown

for the pure hell of it. But in a modern hospital and given the dimples of Dr. Kildare. the audience is compelled to admire him for his struggle to make apes and women interchangeable, for in the hospital grouping he is a servant of society.

Well, obviously a lot of us fear and dislike science, but don't dare admit it. The movies know it, however. They give us the mad scientist whom we can fear and despise without feeling bigoted and anti-intellectual even though truth to tell, his work is often saner than that of sane scien-Watching Carradine at work I tists

## Astrologer for High Finance, Corporations

By Helena Matheopoulos

ONDON (IRT).-Millions in Britain read LONDON (IET) - manuscas in astrological Katina Theodosion's daily astrological forecasts in the Daily Express and the Evening Standard. But what has brought her acclaim and an international clientele is her work in

Her reputation is such that bankers, stockbrokers, shipping magnates and company directors from all over the world consult her before making decisions. Large companies seek her advice about the timing of investments, take-overs or the hiring of personnel.

"I like the business world. Its problems are real and important, often affecting scores of people, and it's tremendously satisfying to help pull something off. The next most absorbing work is children's horoscopes. The world of show business, on the other hand, bores me stiff. Most of its members seem in greater need of flattery and ego-boosting than astrological advice. Company work can be tedious, too,"

Miss Theodosiou is small, 58 and articulate, She had "a rather odd childhood," she says, with a Greek father and Irish-English mother, both hot-tempered and always fighting, "feroclously and happily," in their familyowned hotel in London.

#### Adored Men

At the age of 4 a double cataract developed into total blindness, but a series of operations restored her sight three years later. She did so well at school when she eventually got there that everyone predicted a university education for her.

But her father would have none of it. "He thought that too much education was bad for women and only made it more difficult to marry them off. Although I adored men and was pretty hot blooded, this made me determined never to allow myself to get under any man's thumb." True to her word, she never

When the family lost almost everything during the Depression, even her father couldn't stop her from looking for a job. Writing was her interest and journalism her goal. After two six-month stints at secretarial work, she had a chance for a change:

"The employment agency called to say that a Mr. R.H. Naylor from the Sunday Express needed an assistant. I leaped at the chance, little knowing that he was the famous astrologer who, six years before, had pioneered wspaper astrology by writing a horoscope

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for Princess Margaret shortly after her birth. Indeed I'd hardly ever heard of astrology, either.

"I went to this Dickensian-looking house near the British Museum, shook hands with this nice gentleman in his 50s and sat down. To my utter astonishment, instead of asking for my qualifications and typing speed, he wanted to know the time, date and place of my birth. I stared, thinking he must be bonkers, and mumbled that I knew the date and place, but had no clue as to the time. Would I then kindly ring my mother on the spot and find out? I did and she remembered. He scribbled for a while, then looked up and smiled. All was well. I was a Scorpic with Leo ascending and the moon in Gemini. As if that weren't enough, the planet Uranus, [always prominent in astrologers' charts], was all over my horoscope. I was destined to be married to astrology and inherit his mantle, he said." The job was hers.

#### · Pocket Money

At first work consisted of taking dictation for his astrological columns, at a salary equal to about \$6 a week (pocket money since she still lived at home), but soon she became fascinated by astrology and, under Mr. Naylor's guidance, studied enough to be able to "ghost" clients' horoscopes with flair for the next five years.

Then, in 1941, her father died and money became crucial. On Mr. Naylor's advice, she left to set up her own business. In 1947, she discovered business astrology when a friend's husband asked for a business horoscope.

"I said I would attempt one as an experiment, without payment. It worked. I got more and more curious, and studied stock

exchange reports and the Financial Times regularly in connection with planetary movements, trying to find out how they affect the market and what rules what. Soon I began to discern a certain pattern." Today 95 per cent of Miss Theodostou's clients are businessmen, who sometimes summon her long distances for consultation.

Then, in 1959, she began to write a newspaper column, for the Evening Standard. Newspaper astrology, she considers to be "a valid but limited field, especially in the dailies. All you can do is, first, show the collective infuences of the slow-moving planets, second. pick the mood of the day through the position of the moon [which moves rapidly from day to dayl, and, third, point to the way in which solar, lunar and planetary aspects [i.e. certain distances between them] will affect each sign of the zodiac; always sensibly and with caution, because each person's horoscope willmodify the way and extent to which all this fortune to Rosenthal will influence him."

#### The Computer

Five years later, after hearing about computerized chess, she had an idea of computeriz-ing astrology. No one was interested at the time, until, in 1967, an American client of hers (a partner in a public relations firm whom she had advised) thought the time was ripe, got financial backing and asked Miss Theodosiou to be a partner in a computerized horoscopes venture called Time Pattern Reports, the biggest competitor of Astroflash, the machine found, among other places, at Grand Central Station in New York.

"The work involved was colosial. Is monthe nonstop sessions with a mathematician and a computer programmer, before we could devise a formula for computerizing astrological data and combination interpretations, then another year to compile all the mass of material synthesize and write it into something that reads smoothly, unriddled by astrological jargon, incomprehensible to the average person. Now that astrology is so much more widespread, I might have included some

The company has now recouped its investment of \$500,000 and is making a profit. Gain apart, her other aim was to get vast numbers of people interested in astrology.

"Somehow, it works, and although we know how, we don't really know why. It's no use saying it's absolutely scientific. It's not, you know. Metaphysically scientific, yes, but in terms of purely natural science, no. It's an extraordinary combination of mathematical astronomic observation, phis a certain flair for intuitive interpretation."

Doris Day Wins \$22-Million Suit

Actress Deris Day was awarded more than \$22 million for fraud and malpractice damages from her former lawyer and business manager in a Los Angeles court Wednesday. Superior Court Judge Lester Olson denotmoed the conduct of Jerome Resenthal as "gross and outrageous."

The hour-long oral decision by Olson who handled the 99-day trial with a jury, ended 13 consolidated lawsuits involving Rosenthal's handling of the fimances of Miss Day and her late husband and manager Martin Melcher over a period of 20 years.

Miss Day said that she was "grateful" that it was all over and wished Meicher could be with her to share the triumph. She praised her attorney. Robert Winslow, and said that she is now better informed about her financial affairs than when she and her husband entrusted their

"I was so busy working at the time I really didn't know what was going on," she said. "I couldn't be at the office and the studio. too." Bursting into tears, Miss Day, 53, said, "I am healthy and I am rich."

Martha Mitchell began talking the moment she stepped off a plane in London Thursday and talked all the way through customs. She began a press conference with: "I'm going to ask the questions." The estranged wife of former U.S. Attorney General John Mitchell is in London for a television ap-

The star of the U.S. television series "Kung Fu," David Car-radine has been charged with wrecking furniture and breaking windows in a neighbor's home, authorities say. Police said that Carradine, 37-year-old son of actor John Carradine, was arrested Monday and released on \$1,000 bond. He is to be arraigned Friday in Los Angeles. Carradine reportedly cut his arm, and the neighbor followed a trail of blood back to Carradine's house.

THE FORTUNES OF EVEL KNIEVEL: His attempt at jumping the Snake River Canyon in a Skycycle will bring him only something less than \$3 million. half the amount he had said he would win. But he's not complaining, "What the hell. I'm still alive," he said in Butte, Mont, his home town, "I have



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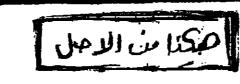


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